

100

AT THE FIRST SNEEZE
Mistal
 Fight
COLDS
 AND
FLU
 Essence of Mistal
 ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF
 AND PILLOW
 IT'S NEW



You Can't Hide Behind a Mask

Cosmetics can't conceal a bad complexion forever. The only way to escape from a red, rough, pimply skin is to use it! Reminol Soap will cleanse and reduce the pores. Reminol Ointment will clear away the pimples, roughness and dryness. A simple soothing treatment that has changed many an ugly skin into a clear and velvety complexion. Try it today.

FOR FREE TRIAL size package of Reminol Ointment and Soap and booklet on Skin Treatment, write Reminol, Dept. Co., Baltimore, Md.

FREEMAN ADS Get Results



for your PRESENT HOME or your NEW HOME

Don't ever think you have to pay more for the extra convenience of automatic hot water service. You can make sure—right at the start—that over a period of years you pay far less.

Simply specify Rex Automatic Storage Water Heater, and you get all the life-time durability of the best hot water service, plus economy and convenience.

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.

Strand & Ferry Hse.,
 Kingston, N. Y.
 Wholesale Distributors
 See Your Dealer.
 If dealer does not have on display,
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October 31st World Thrift Day

In times like these—our thoughts naturally turn to THRIFT and what better way to put our thoughts into action than by starting right now to open a Savings Bank account, the only sure, secure way of knowing that your money is perfectly safe, that it is drawing interest, and that you can have it any time you may have need for it.

Opening an Account with us for \$1.00 will Enable you to Make the Start.

Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly.

Deposits Made on or Before Nov. 3 Will Receive Interest from Nov. 1.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

NEXT DOOR TO COURT HOUSE

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press.)

New York—Business note: The cat market was strong today in New Canaan, Conn.

Harold Phelps Stokes, member of one of the oldest and best known New York families and wealthy, although he writes for a living, found his household possessed of four young unemployed cats. He called his three children into family council, explained the current business situation in some detail, and said the cats would have to go. Attempts to place them in good homes failed, so Stokes advertised. He put this ad in the paper:

"For Sale—Four young cats in splendid condition; sound in wind and limb. Price, one cent each, or trades considered."

Within an hour after the ad appeared the Stokes lawn was swarming with eager cat buyers. The four cats were moved at the full asking price. Stokes now has under consideration the writing of a book, "Better distribution methods in retail selling, or the way out."

A False Alarm.

Hanover, Kas.—Jim Urgan, druggist, still has his store, but fears for its safety. He made a burglar alarm. Burglars stole the alarm and everything else movable.

Epitaph for Epitaphs.

Baltimore—October 28, 1932. should long be remembered in the

family of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beards. On that day the couple celebrated their twenty-fourth wedding anniversary, announced the engagement of a daughter, Dorothy, and became grandparents when a girl was born to another daughter, Mrs. Belle Sliskin.

Charming Little Fisher.

San Francisco—Policeman at the station house where 5-year-old Grace Allen was brought as a lost child did not have to amuse her by telling tales. She did the telling. It was a thrilling tale about a boat from "a long way off," a vanishing mother and hunger and cold in the big city. It ended as the child's mother, Mrs. Pearl Allen, arrived from the family home across the street and claimed her daughter.

Dangers of the Beach.

Nashville—When the stories about the height of something or other started, Eddie Laws, Georgia Tech guard, wants to add one. Although he sat on the beach, he was the only man knocked out in Saturday's game between Tech and Vanderbilt. Eddie Roberts, Vanderbilt halfback, made a spring leap to avoid Tech players just as he was forced out of bounds. A leg hit Laws, knocked his head against the beach and left him out of commission ten minutes.

The Of A-cord-ean.

Chicago—Erwin Duemmel's changes for his job, like his accordion, appear to have folded up.

The alleged culprit who stole it was caught, police say, but that didn't do Erwin any good because the officers decided to keep the instrument as evidence.

"It's the funniest thing," said Erwin, "I carry that thing around day after day and nobody wants to hire me. Then the police tie it up and right away two jobs are offered me."

Rather Nasty Officer.

Clarksburg, W. Va.—Called into the hills to subdue an apparently insane man who was waving knives and threatening residents, Sheriff John Marsh did the job with a pencil.

"Hey, you," he called to the troublemaker. "I came to register your name so you can vote."

Planning Minstrels.

After successfully giving the members and friends of the Comforter such a huge affair as its recent festival, the Men's Club of the Church of the Comforter is now practicing for its minstrel which will be given in the large Comforter Hall on two evenings, Tuesday, November 29 and Wednesday, November 30. Fred Hahn with Frank Elmendorf and Kenneth Dero have taken charge in securing the best of talent and the latest in songs, jokes and costumes. These men have had practical experience in placing before the public such minstrels as they have promised to give on the two above mentioned nights. The stage setting and lighting effects will be new to those attending such plays.

Court Santa Maria Elects New Officers

The newly elected officers of Court Santa Maria, No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America, were installed on Thursday evening, October 27, by Mrs. M. Dyer, district deputy of Newburgh. The following are the officers for 1932: Grand regent, Myrtle L. Carey; vice grand regent, Alice Callahan; prophetess, Nora Becker; lecturer, Marie Ulrich; historian, Anna M. Lacher; financial secretary, Florence Rhinehart; treasurer, Mary K. Connolly; monitor, Marian Tunney; sentinel, Lena T. Roche; organist, Juanita Callahan; trustees, Katherine Liscum and Margaret T. Gorman.

After the installation Mrs. Dyer addressed the Court and urged the members to cooperate with the new officers in order that this year will be an outstanding success. Addresses were also made by District Deputy Margaret T. Gorman and Past Grand Regent Hazel Baker.

The Court presented the retiring grand regent with a dinner set, a hall table and wall mirror. The newly elected grand regent, Myrtle L. Carey, was presented with a bouquet of chrysanthemums and Mrs. Dyer received a beautiful leather purse.

Refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed after the business of the evening was disposed of.

Senator Wicks Seeks Re-Election

(Continued from Page One)

Ulster county. Shortly after the family's arrival in this section, Dr. Wicks's father died. This misfortune forced him to assume the duty of bread winner for the family. He had to discontinue school and work on the farm.

In 1905 Mr. Wicks gave up farming to accept a job given him by the city of New York on the construction of the Ashokan Reservoir. He started as a laborer but by his ambitious nature soon won promotion to the surveying department. Here advancement awaited a bright, alert, intelligent young man who was willing to work and study. Seizing the chance to get ahead by applying himself diligently, Mr. Wicks supplemented the practical experience that he got on the job with a correspondence course in the several grades of engineering. After nine years of successful service on the reservoir job, he was promoted to the position of inspector of concrete and steel construction on the approach to the Steinway tunnel that crosses the East River at 59th street, Elmhurst, L. I.

Entered Laundry Business.

Desiring to discontinue engineering in the confining conditions of the city, Mr. Wicks decided to return to Ulster county in 1915 to again enjoy the healthful and friendly atmosphere that greeted him when he first settled in Olive Bridge with his parents and which he enjoyed while working on the reservoir job.

Perfect the first time

You're sure to get perfect satisfaction the first time—and every other time, too. Just so you use Feen-a-mint, the delicious chewing gum laxative, whenever you are constipated. Feen-a-mint is thorough, gentle and uniform in action because it is based on a simple, modern principle that makes all the laxative work every time. You chew it. That's why the laxative is always evenly distributed. Safe, non-habit-forming and economical. At all drug-gists.

Feen-a-mint

Upon his arrival, his ambitious nature prompted him to seek a business career and he took over Thompson's Laundry. He had never seen the inside of a laundry previously, but his keen aptitude for learning new things readily served him well and he soon was showing progress that surpassed competitors in the same line of business.

The year 1926 saw him go to the state senate as the representative of the 29th District. From that time until the present he has so efficiently served the residents of Ulster, Greene and Delaware counties that his reelection is practically assured. In fact, even his opponent concedes it, falling in his campaign speeches to offer any criticism of

Senator Wicks's work and promising only "to carry on if elected". Voters are assured that Senator Wicks will continue his good record in the state legislature by his work in the past. There is no better medium of judgment than experience and accomplishment.

Pioneer Iron Furnace

The first iron furnace established in North America is adjudged to be that of Gov. Alexander Spotswood of the Virginia colony on his plantation on the Rappahannock. Governor Spotswood was a worthy Scotchman, a soldier under the duke of Marlborough, wounded at Blenheim in the defeat of the French, 1704.

You cross different kinds to make a BETTER KING



HERE are entirely different kinds of tobacco.

Blend them and you get a different taste.

Cross-Blend them and you get a better taste.

While blending mixes the tobacco together, Cross-Blending "welds" and "joins" their flavors into one.

Imagine doing this with the world's finest cigarette tobacco—many kinds of Bright tobacco, a great many types of Burley tobacco and numerous grades of Turkish tobacco!

What you have when you've finished is Chesterfield tobacco—better than any one kind, better than a blend of all kinds—really a new kind of tobacco flavor that's milder, more fragrant and a whole lot more pleasing to the taste.

Chesterfield

CROSS-BLENDED

for Milder Better Taste

They Satisfy



Philosophizing With Old Timer

Editor, The Freeman:

Well, sir, our first frost of the season has come and gone, opening up the history of the season and leaving the farmers from their crops in the state. We have a show of potatoes this fall, most of 'em big fat fellows that will taste mighty good in a cake or at out of the hand, come next February and March. When I get to catch 'em I make a regular grey squirrel of myself, 'specially 'em that are big and fat. I don't 'em any till my jaws pad out in front. Nothing pleases me than to take a pack or so of butter-nuts and a hamper and out on the sunny side of the woodshed and crack 'em out some. Citizens was the latest name for those nuts back here in the hills. Myself, I believe the oil in 'em is right beneficial for an old chap, 'specially if you eat a little bit on his shiny carcase. Marthy likes 'em best in chocolate candy which she is smart to find, though I tell her it most surely don't do her teeth any good.

This idea, which I read about in The Freeman, of doing out plowed rat bait to farmers & others, strikes me as being pretty good. Mr. Ed., and I am to take advantage of the offer, just as soon as cold weather comes along, the devoted rats & mice make a low-time for the farm buildings for to spend the winter there, and that's a good time to get right after the pesky varmints. Generally we air hatched very little with rats, 'specially of having two or three cats at all times & half a dozen more in season; but 'other morning I found a three-months' pup in the hen-house, the sack and head of some better all chewed off, so I decided to get that old rascal pronto.

I got me a heavy trap of the kind that makes a feller jump three feet up in the air when it snaps shut just when you air adjusting the damn thing down. Put a hunk of cheese on the spring-board and set the trap in one you that I had closed off for to keep the hens out, and waited for developments. Sure enough, next morning there was an old fat feller pretty high as big as a kitten, with a steel collar that was too tight for him, on his neck. It was a she rat, and as I set to Marthy, wherever there is a female, a he one is sure to be pretty close to the spot, so I set trap again that night and got the

pooper rat, of about the same size as his late helpmate in delivery. I gave this creature to my big yellow tom-cat and he drag it off to where he could enjoy it and done so. Well, sir, old Job, as I call the tom, was so chock full & doper that he layed all day long without moving a muscle, far as I could see. Towards night I stirred him up with my foot and got him to circulate again after which he felt real chipper and legged it full speed for a wood-shed sleigh where he sharpened his claws on the runner. Appears that a little meat was good for his stomach's sake—after he had begun to assimilate the same.

By the way, do you recollect me saying in my letter of a spell ago how there was allus something on usual poppin' up most every day down on the farm? Well, sir, 'other morning it was a stick of stove-wood that had a gal's name carved on the bark. I was a-piling up some wood for water when I come across a piece of a soft maple sapling, which, as you goodly know, has a smooth bark a good deal like that of the beech, the tree from time out of mind that has been used by lovers & them as thought they was at the time, for carving hearts and entwined initials thereon. Yessir, right there in my knarled of 'st was this round stick a-bearin' of a gal's given & last name, which was Mary Mitchell, as near as I could make out. Now who see no romance ever enters a farmer's life?

Now Old Timer chopped practically every tree in that big pile of wood and yet did not see that name at the time of so doing. But now when it is next thing to going into the kitchen stove, he spots it. I her heard of damsel signing their names on an egg in hopes of attracting some handsome city chap for a beau, but this is the first time I ever knew of one tryin' to get a farmer fer a feller by engraving a stick of fire-wood. Hat often she only knew what a lot of hard work a female has down on a farm she'd fight shy of that kind of a meal ticket. Well, anyhow, if little Mary should read these lines, let her come around & see and I'll give her a peck of jilly-flower apples fer to take back to town. (I presume she was a city boarder since no sech gal lives in these parts, to my knowledge.)

It gets dark around six o'clock these days and a farmer must quit working, much as it pains him to do so; unless, possibly, he does his milking after supper by lantern light as many of us do. Farmer labor—as a recent humorous article put it—from "can't see till can't see," which hits the mark pretty close I'll asseverate. However, after the milkin's done and the critters all bedded down fer the

night, then his conscience allows him to set down and take things easy fer a spell before going to bed or retiring, as I believe it is called in some families. This is where Mr. Farmer catches up on his reading for the year. As I told a subscription agent for a farm paper 'other day, I have got a full stack of your papers which though they be good stuff, I get no time to read since early in the spring. Seize, you'll have plenty of time fer sech-like after the snow begins to fly. Well, maybe so.

Part is, however, that after a feller goes through The Freeman and one of the New York papers, he is doggone sleepy that he recs. doing pine for any more intellectual nourishment that day. Our kind allus like to read slow and get at the gist of things, a-coversn' all the news items, editorials, syndicated stuff, and pretty much everything else except the stock market dope, which is Greek to most of us. This takes time, Mr. Editor, and nine o'clock rolls around afore ye know it.

By cracky, I believe I'll take a few items and embellish the same with comments, jest fer practice; and to see what kind of an editor or columnist yours truly would make.

Sez here that Mr. Hoover tells factory workers in their town, where cellanese products are turned out, that their plants would all be closed down now if the Democratic tariff tinkerers were in the saddle. Well, sir, that strikes me as pretty good campaign talk. If Herbert keeps on putting 'em over the way he has done lately he'll come pretty nigh to gettin' elected. Yessir. . . . Which reminds me that one of my neighbor women is saving all the cellophane wrappers she can get hold of fer to make belts out of. Sez they make dandy belts when plaited. Ain't that the toughest stuff, anyway? These fellers as used to show off their manly strength by tearing a pack of cards or a mail order catalogue in two kin now practice on five cent seegar wrappers. It's got to be that every blessed thing ye buy must be wrapped in cellophane, and the next trick, I s'pose, will be to seal our morning mail in the stuff.

Well, to resume our news scanning. Sez here that Garner and Robinson both opine we hev a good chance to get beer before March 4th, providing of course that the Democratic that expected landslide, come November first. "Only difficulty," sez Joe of Arkansas, "will be in gettin' on the alcoholic content permissible under the Constitution." Ah, Joey, ye ought not to hev added that rider, fer it covers a multitude of set-backs. Why, before the vote and dries, and them in betwixt, come to an agreement on this and that in

regard to beer and wine, a good three-quarters of the thirsty folks will hev passed out of hydrophobia or some-seen foaming at the mouth and spitting cotton, due to the successive and aggravatin' delays in getting their schooners of 4 per cent soda. Maybe another election will hev rolled around and the boys will be so happenin' mad and parched that they'll vote the rainbow rosters and settlin' spreaders clean out of office. Ha.

And here is one of your own editorials, Mr. Editor, which starts off, "Stuffs will lead us back to prosperity." Well, they hev led us to a good many things in the past, so no doubt a little job like gettin' us back to a hen in every pot would not be too much for their powers. You say that longer petticoats will put a lot of mill whistles to blowing and probably that the gals will be apt to wear fewer socks, if at all, and thus drive the smoke out of the chimneys in the hosiery mills? You know, the wimmin don't need much encouragement to go bare-legged account of silk stockings coming high in price and developin' runs every whip-stitch, all of which makes a dent in their body water and candy money.

Armin on Page 12 of your paper, I note an article on air conditioning, by a man who makes a business of heating houses with an eye to healthful ventilation. Somethin' worth ponderin' on, in my mind. One of the reasons I allus use wood stoves in the farmhouse is that it keeps the air circulating without dryin' it out, as it gets hot and stuffy in the room. Maybe, now, if I didn't hev a saw of wood on the place, I'd use coal, but then I'd allus be hankerin' for a chewy wood blaze, with crackle and snap and pleasant smells from the birch, apple, sassafras, hickory and such highly-scented fuels. Another thing, beats me how folks kin set in offices and stores in town and be comfortable, because when I go to the county seat I can't hardly get out of a place quick enough in the winter time, account it's hotter than up in a hay-mow at noontime on a July day. The lawyers air the wust; they keep their offices so cookin' hot, with never a crack to let the good coolish air in from outside. Most of 'em don't even change a spittoon on the floor to vaporize the atmosphere. Gosh, so wonder some of them fellers look reel pecked and done up. They need to hev their heating reconditioned, fer a fact.

And here's a man who in a speech advises his hearers, "Don't put off until tomorrow what can be done today." Where hev I heard that trite saying afore, Mr. Ed? Well, anyway, it's a timely plinter, especially in these

days; effen we don't do a thing today, why tomorrow it may be against the law. . . . Unless, of course, it air a ham. I don't know who said that, but a ham never intervents, and besides a feller may not be here tomorrow.

Once in a great while I get hold of a southern newspaper and allus find somethin' funny in them, petticularly in the Florida and Georgia sheets. I will tell you a couple of those that I saved a spell back.

From the Bioneggers Nugget (Ga.) We are told that a lady was in town last week in search of a brassiere. After visiting a store or two without findin' one small enough for her she called at the store of Housley brothers, where she was met by our clever friend, Hord Housley. Not knowin' what it was being a waist worn by ladies, he went into the market department took down a quarter of beef and began sawin' wonderin' if that was the kind she wanted. He fer gettin' the piece of beef ready for the lady, Gus brother to Hord, stepped in the store and seeing the lady alone, asked her if there was anything she would have. "Yes," was the reply, "I told the gentleman just gone out that I wanted a brassiere."

Not knowin' what it was Gus told her that he didn't have it, and the lady walked out, while Hord gave Hord great relief, as he had three or four pounds of different kinds of beef cut and was still sweating and sawin' as it happened to be one of those warm days.

Then, here's another from the Ft. Pierce (Fla.) News-Tribune, which got it from a Macon, Ga. newspaper man, who claims that a friend's cook, a lady of color, recently asked for a vacation of a week saying she was going to be married. She got leave, but yer ad in the classified To make the old flivver sell faster.

See-saw, Margery Day. Little shall hev a new master, but yer ad in the classified To make the old flivver sell faster. Simple Simon met a pie-man, Goin' to the fair; Said Simple St, so full of pie.

word ter me about it. An I come to 'is your price one-third down. And out to be better than to Housley brothers. I don't know who said that, but a ham never intervents, and besides a feller may not be here tomorrow.

Well, that's a rope daint and charm all right, Mr. Ed. Now in connection let me say that as a caution all the things you can put on this these days, according to the ad in your other papers, all course the wass part of the case payment plan. The little fore-covers as much as we well know, yet best think how many thousands of homes would be without much of the comforts of life if it were not for this system of sellin' things. And millions of folks have learned the word "thrift" only because they bought stuff on well regulated time.

Now, seeing these ads, and just some items of folks' happenin', I'm obliged to tell you in the kitchen, thinking their nose at the kitchen, parking too close to a fire, and being motivated to write a little poetry, which you of course will use every man & woman's utility in some time of another. I'll leave this.

Roses are red, violets are blue, If you break traffic laws, Why, you will be too.

Needles & pins, needles & pins, When you buy on time, Your trouble begins.

Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn, Here your Jane sets all the town, Gosh, feller, she wants to go ridin'.

See-saw, Margery Day, Little shall hev a new master, but yer ad in the classified To make the old flivver sell faster.

Simple Simon met a pie-man, Goin' to the fair; Said Simple St, so full of pie.

Beware the Cough or Cold that Hangs On

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is proved to take Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (Adv.)

TIME AND DISTANCE NEED NOT DIM OLD FRIENDSHIPS



"I'm so glad you called—it's like a breath of fresh air to hear your voice. We've met few people here and to be honest about it we're just a little lonesome and a little homesick."

When old friends or relatives are forced to separate a tinge of sadness creeps in. But many people, young and old, have found an amazingly simple way to solve this problem. They keep friends close by telephone—they go to their children away at school by telephone—wherever friends or family are separated, the telephone is next best to visiting in person.

A call from you tonight would mean a lot to someone. And it's so inexpensive, especially with the reduced evening and night rates. You'll never miss the few cents it costs.

Typical Station-to-Station Rates

	Daytime	Evening	Night
64 Miles	35c	35c	35c
100 Miles	50c	50c	50c
128 Miles	65c	65c	65c
160 Miles	80c	80c	80c

(All rates subject to change in 5c or more)

NEW YORK
TELEPHONE
COMPANY



Maybe it's time to talk to your husband about a PACKARD

PERHAPS, like a great many other women, you have been wishing you might own one of the new Packards.

Perhaps you have felt that this is a bad time to broach the subject to your husband. You have felt that it is your duty to help economize.

Economy is the very best reason for buying a Packard right now.

You know from your shopping experience that "things are down".

Automobiles are no exception. New cars are priced to give more value per dollar than ever before.

Besides, automobiles are being worn out twice as fast as they are being produced. More than a million Americans must buy new cars soon. When they start

buying, used car allowances will be materially reduced. It will take a much larger financial outlay to purchase a car.

Go to your nearest Packard dealer—ride in one of the new Packards—learn why today's Packards are the finest of a long line of fine cars.

Their upkeep cost is the smallest in Packard's history. They have Packard long life; and the Packard lines that are never out of style.

Take all these things into consideration. Then find out how much you can get for your present car on a new Packard and how easy it is to pay the balance.

Packard cars range in price from \$1895 to \$4895 at the factory.

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Stuyvesant Motors Sales Co.,

Telephone 1451.

244 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

Open Evenings.



Keep The Judiciary Out Of Politics

The following radio talk by the Hon. Gilbert D. R. Hasbrouck, former Justice of the Supreme Court, on the candidacy of Supreme Court Justice Harold J. Hinman for re-election to the bench of the Supreme Court, Third Judicial District, was delivered over Station WGY Saturday at 8 p. m.:

The clash of parties is now at its height. I come not to make a political speech. I want the ear of the voters of this Third Judicial District not on partisanship, but on non-partisanship.

In this district Harold J. Hinman has served as a Justice of the Supreme Court for fourteen years. During most of that time under designations from Republican and Democratic governors he has served in the Appellate Division. His duties as a member of that court have denied him the opportunity of meeting his fellow citizens except the lawyers arguing appeals. He, therefore, because of his duties, has been divorced from touch with his fellow citizens. Judge Hinman's term of office expires December 31st, this year. There is no way of educating a judge but by putting him in judicial office. If Judge Hinman is not re-elected, this education of 14 years is lost to the people of this district and of the state. Against the loss of such services non-partisanship cries out. It demands unless there be some good reason to the contrary, that the faithful, competent member of the judiciary be retained in the public service.

The Federal Constitution provides that Federal Judges shall hold office during good behavior, so the United States District Judges, the Circuit Judges and the Justices of the United States Supreme Court all hold office during their lives unless

they resign or are impeached and thrown out.

The Constitution of the State of New York seeks the same end in making the term of office of a Supreme Court Justice 14 years. The framers had in mind, that if a judge had faithfully and competently served for 14 years, the people would insist upon his retention in office, while giving such service, until he was 70 years of age. The only reason for limiting the term of office to 14 years was to provide a way to escape removing a justice who was ill or got rid of a justice who was unfit. The constitution makers thought the voters wise enough and loyal enough to the judicial system of the state to secure duration in office of a good judge during good behavior, and, so far as possible, to take and keep the judges of our great courts out of politics.

The people want judges around whose necks there is no collar. The whole effort of a century and a half of constitution making has been to secure an independent, free judiciary

— independent of power, independent of the political bosses, independent of the mob, independent of the anarchist. What notable examples have we seen in the effort of the nation to secure non-partisan judges?

We have seen President Taft, a Republican, appoint Associate Judge of the United States Supreme Court, William A. Brewer, Chief Justice of that court; we have seen President Hoover appoint Benjamin N. Cardozo, Chief Justice of our Court of Appeals, a Democrat, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court. We have seen Governor Roosevelt, a Democrat, appoint Cuthbert W. Pound, Associate Judge of our Court of Appeals, a Republican, Chief Judge thereof in the place of Benjamin N. Cardozo. We have seen Leonard C. Crouch, Justice of the 5th Judicial District, a Democrat, in a rock-ribbed Republican district, endorsed by the Republicans, and in this Judicial District we have seen the principle of non-partisanship observed until now, by the Democratic party endorsing Republi-

can candidates who have served 14 years, with a single exception, for 30 years.

By clinging to that principle, the district has numbered with pride several outstanding judges of the state: Alden Chester, Emory A. Chase and Aaron V. S. Cockram. May we ask to what did the framers of the constitution trust in our state, but that the people would re-elect a judge who has served faithfully 14 years.

It is claimed that the Republican party did not endorse the candidacies of Justices McNamee and Smith who came up for re-election two or three years ago after having been appointed by the governor. But neither of them had served 14 years. They had served but a year or a portion thereof. Such reason does not apply to the case of Judge Hinman. It is not supported by the considerations that cry out for the endorsement of a judge who has served 14 years.

There can be no fault with the manner in which Judge Hinman has performed the duty of his high of-

fice. His behavior has been beyond reproach. What then, has been the reason he has been denied endorsement? What can it be but politics?

The voters of this district are asked by the Democratic party to put out a seasoned judge and put in an unseasoned one for political reasons alone.

Let us see what the Democratic candidate for President in 1932, now president of the Association of the Bar of New York said last Saturday about the Steiner-Hofstadter deal in New York City. He said in setting W. Kingsland Macy, chairman of the Republican State Committee, right on the subject: "May I suggest, however, that the position of a Judge of the Supreme Court of the State of New York carries with it the power to dispose of life, liberty and property of litigants, is an office of too great dignity and power to be made the subject of vicarious reward whether personal, parental or political."

That is a statement that there is no room for political reward in the

selection of judges.

But that is just what the Democratic leaders of this district are doing. In refusing to endorse Judge Hinman they have hung non-partisanship as a principle to the dogs. And here stands Judge Hinman after 14 years' of devoted judicial service to the people of this district, compelled to enter the political arena and strive to be elected. He is not now, and never was, despite his service in the legislature and in the law office of the state, a politician. He is absolutely innocent of the game. With its parade and tricks he is unfamiliar.

Friend as I am of Judge Hinman, I am not pleading for his re-election because of that fact. I am standing tonight upon a ground much higher than personalities. If the people of our state and nation are desirous of continuing the present form of government, their greatest safety and reliance lies in a free and independent judiciary. No way is so sure of obtaining it as by clinging to the principle of non-partisanship in the

selection of judges so far as we can do it under our system. Let us stand then for non-partisanship. Stand with President Taft, President Hoover, Governor Smith, Governor Roosevelt, John W. Davis, president of the Association of the Bar of New York City, and with all good people who place patriotism above partisanship in continuing good judges in office, and re-elect Judge Hinman.

Exceptionally Favored
Jud Tunkins says he must be one of those preferred creditors you hear about. Not a day passes without some one trying to borrow money from him.—Washington Star.

NOW IS THE TIME
to subscribe for shares. Now sales open Monday, November 7th. Home-Seekers' Co-operative Savings & Loan Association. 20 Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y.

GAS BUGGIES—It Was Different Then.

SO THIS IS HALLOWEEN NIGHT. I'LL NEVER FORGET THE FUN US KIDS USED TO HAVE IN TACOMA, STACKING UP GATES ON THE STEPS OF THE BRYANT SCHOOL AND HANDING FUDGE'S GROCERY WAGON ON A LAMP POST.



HA-HA—NOW WE'D SOAP THE WINDOWS AND RING DOORBELLS ALONG ADEWORTH AVENUE. THE FOLKS AROUND THERE HATED US KIDS. BUT IT WAS ALL IN FUN.



PEOPLE ARE SAID TO GET SOME ABOUT THOSE THINGS. BOYS WILL BE BOYS.



WHAT WAS THAT NOISE? IT SEEMED TO COME FROM THE BABY'S CRYING!



SOME BOYS BATTLED A TIC-TAC ON HER WINDOW AND WERE HER UP.



LIST OF NOMINATIONS

Office of THE BOARD OF ELECTIONS of Ulster County

TO THE VOTERS OF ULSTER COUNTY:

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED pursuant to the provisions of Section 84 of the Election Law that the following named persons have been nominated pursuant to the provisions of the Election Law, being Chapter 588 of the Laws of 1922 and Acts amendatory thereof, as Candidates for the respective offices named herein, to be voted for at the next General Election to be held on the eighth day of November 1932.

CANDIDATES NOMINATED BY DEMOCRATIC PARTY.



Emblem chosen to represent and distinguish the candidates of the Democratic Party.

Forty-seven Presidential Electors Nominated to Support

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT for the office of President
JOHN N. GARNER for the office of Vice-President

Name of Candidate	Residence	Office to be Filled
Herbert H. Lehman	520 Park Ave., New York City	Governor.
M. William Bray	20 Cottage Place, Utica	Lieutenant Governor.
Morris S. Tremaine	793 Delaware Ave., Buffalo	Comptroller.
John J. Bennett, Jr.	115 94th St., Brooklyn	Attorney General.
Cuthbert W. Pound	345 High St., Lockport	Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals.
Robert F. Wagner	244 East 85th St., New York City	United States Senator.
Elmer E. Stedley	197 Madison Ave., Flushing	Representative in Congress at Large.
John Fitzgibbon	186 East 8th St., Oswego	Representative in Congress at Large.
Gilbert V. Schenck	571 Western Ave., Albany	Justice of the Supreme Court.
Clifford L. Miller	Clawson	Representative in Congress.
James H. Hyer	Athens	State Senator.
William R. Kraft	130 Fair St., Kingston	Member of Assembly.
George F. Kaufman	Saugerties	Surrogate.
John C. Shultz	Saugerties	Sheriff.
Herman I. DuBois	36 Franklin St., Kingston	Coroner.

CANDIDATES NOMINATED BY REPUBLICAN PARTY.



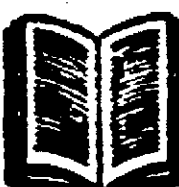
Emblem chosen to represent and distinguish the candidates of the Republican Party.

Forty-seven Presidential Electors Nominated to Support

HERBERT HOOVER for the office of President
CHARLES CURTIS for the office of Vice-President

Name of Candidate	Residence	Office to be Filled
William J. Donovan	743 Delaware Ave., Buffalo	Governor.
P. Trubee Davison	Locust Valley	Lieutenant Governor.
Charles S. Owen	182 Barrington St., Rochester	Comptroller.
Moses G. Hubbard	139 Proctor Boulevard, Utica	Attorney General.
Cuthbert W. Pound	345 High St., Lockport	Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals.
George Z. Medalla	225 W. 86th St., New York City	United States Senator.
Nicholas Howard Pinto	311 Rugby Road, Brooklyn	Representative in Congress at Large.
Sherman J. Lowell	Fredonia	Representative in Congress at Large.
Harold J. Hinman	392 State St., Albany	Justice of the Supreme Court.
Philip A. Goodwin	Coxsackie	Representative in Congress.
Arthur W. Wicks	Kingston	State Senator.
J. Edward Conway	Kingston	Member of Assembly.
George F. Kaufman	Saugerties	Surrogate.
John H. Baze	West Hurley	Sheriff.
Howard B. Hamiston	Kerkonkson	Coroner.

CANDIDATES NOMINATED BY LAW PRESERVATION PARTY.



Emblem chosen to represent and distinguish the candidates of the Law Preservation Party.

Name of Candidate	Residence	Office to be Filled
John P. Vibbert	48 Wilmer St., Rochester	Governor.
M. Winkels Coon	Ellettsville	Lieutenant Governor.
Francis A. Wattles	421 Williams St., Rome	Comptroller.
Ralph H. Colby	178 Biv St., Rochester	Attorney General.
Cuthbert W. Pound	Lockport	Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals.
D. Leigh Colby	661 179th St., New York City	United States Senator.
Winchell Smart	Cambridge	Representative in Congress at Large.
J. Elmer Carter	Walden	Representative in Congress at Large.
Philip A. Goodwin	Coxsackie	State Senator.
Arthur W. Wicks	Kingston	Member of Assembly.
George F. Kaufman	Saugerties	Surrogate.
Howard B. Hamiston	Kerkonkson	Coroner.

CANDIDATES NOMINATED BY SOCIALIST PARTY.



Emblem chosen to represent and distinguish the candidates of the Socialist Party.

Forty-seven Presidential Electors Nominated to Support

NORMAN THOMAS for the office of President
JAMES H. MAURER for the office of Vice-President

Name of Candidate	Residence	Office to be Filled
Louis Waldman	53 Cranberry St., Brooklyn	Governor.
Charles W. Noeman	1249 State St., Schenectady	Lieutenant Governor.
Elizabeth C. Roth	958 Clinton St., Buffalo	Comptroller.
William Karlin	230 West 76th St., New York City	Attorney General.
Jacob Panken	31 East 10th St., New York City	Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals.
Charles Solomon	738 E. 97th St., Brooklyn	United States Senator.
G. August Gerber	45 Babes Ave., New Dorp	Representative in Congress at Large.
Fred Sander	410 Remick Ave., Syracuse	Representative in Congress at Large.
Arthur Rosenberg	Ellettsville	Justice of the Supreme Court.
Milo C. Myers	Pine Hill	Representative in Congress.
Frank Richardson	100 E. Manor Ave., Kingston	State Senator.
Bertha G. Bourne	R. F. D. 51, Saugerties	Member of Assembly.
Anders Hoffman	Napanoch	Sheriff.

CANDIDATES NOMINATED BY SOCIAL LABOR PARTY.



Emblem chosen to represent and distinguish the candidates of the Social Labor Party.

Forty-seven Presidential Electors Nominated to Support

VENNE L. REYNOLDS for the office of President
JOHN W. AIKEN for the office of Vice-President

Name of Candidate	Residence	Office to be Filled
Aaron M. Orange	1812 Clay Ave., New York City	Governor.
Emil F. Teichert	174 W. 96th St., New York City	Lieutenant Governor.
John E. Dolan	Maple Brook Farm, Troy	Comptroller.
Simcon Bickwell	165 First St., Troy	Attorney General.
Jeremiah D. Crowley	R. D. 1, Marcellus	United States Senator.
Jacob Berlin	1457 15th St., Brooklyn	Representative in Congress at Large.
O. Martin Olson	91 Vega St., Jamestown	Representative in Congress at Large.

CANDIDATES NOMINATED BY COMMUNIST PARTY.



Emblem chosen to represent and distinguish the candidates of the Communist Party.

Forty-seven Presidential Electors Nominated to Support

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER for the office of President
JAMES W. FORD for the office of Vice-President

Name of Candidate	Residence	Office to be Filled
Israel Antor	315 E. 12th St., New York City	Governor.
Henry Shapard	1 E. 12th St., New York City	Lieutenant Governor.
Rose Worth	2500 Bronx Park E., New York City	Comptroller.
J. Louis Engelblat	170 Second Ave., New York City	Attorney General.
George E. Fowers	2589 27th St., Astoria	Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals.
William W. Weinstein	317 E. 18th St., New York City	United States Senator.

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., October 27, 1932

John H. Snyder
Harry D. Shigt
Commissioners of Elections

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.)

London—Field Marshal Lord Metchum, 87, a British soldier for 65 years.

Harold MacGrath, 61.

Syracuse—Harold MacGrath, 61, veteran novelist and mystery story writer, who became widely known through his novel "The Man on the Box."

Andre La Font.

Roscoe, France—Andre La Font, 42, editor-in-chief of the Journal Le Rosen.

John A. Fitzpatrick.

Cleveland—John A. Fitzpatrick, 55, general freight traffic manager of the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad.

John J. McGraw.

Washington—John J. McGraw, 60, deputy sergeant at arms and storekeeper of the Senate.

Earl Fortescue.

High, fourth Earl Fortescue, 75, former aide de camp to King George.

Frederick F. Ingram.

San Diego—Frederick F. Ingram, 76, called the father of the American parcel post system.

John S. Bradley.

New York—John S. Bradley, 55, a member of the financial staff of The Associated Press for 30 years.

William J. Cronin.

Topeka, Kan.—William J. Cronin, 73, veteran midwestern printer and former owner and editor of the Perry Kansas Mirror.

Miles J. Butler.

Chicago—Miles J. Butler, 54, Spanish-American War hero and former bodyguard for President McKinley and Admiral Dewey.

Edward L. Allen.

Jamestown, N. Y.—Edward L. Allen, 64, editor of the Jamestown Morning Post since its establishment 21 years ago.

G. O. P. Elector



Chief William Riding is, full-blooded Pawnee and veteran scout of the United States army in pioneer days, who is a Presidential elector for the Republican party in Oklahoma. He is sixty-two and is believed to be the only full-blooded Indian of any tribe west of the Mississippi ever named for a political office.

Determining Tree's Age
The age of a living tree is determined by an increment borer, an instrument specially designed to cut out a round cylinder about the size of a pencil from the center to the bark, on which the rings can be counted.

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

WHAT DO YOU LIKE TO WORK AT?

A WOMAN who wrote a play told me recently that she worked five weeks on one act which was unsatisfactory and consequently had to be entirely rewritten while the other acts which were immediately satisfactory were written with ease in a few days. These composed the part of the play which she liked, which she enjoyed doing. The first part, being unsatisfactory to her, had to be most seriously constructed.

Moral? Work fast? No, indeed! It was not because she worked fast that her work was good, but because she liked what she was doing. The fact that it went faster was incidental, and also because she liked doing it.

Efficiency experts long ago discovered the fact that production was greatly increased when people were doing work that they liked, or at least under pleasant conditions. Hence the improvements in lofts and factories, even to the extreme of supplying music to accompany work.

Good schools are recognizing the fact that children do better work when they enjoy what they are doing. Hence the project system, modern primary education which makes little children's work into a game.

There is no interest, no hobby, no fun, like work, provided it is the work that is fun to us. And the most fortunate people in the world are those who have the work they like or who can like the work they have. For one of the most substantial pleasures in life and one which grows with age is the constructive joy of work.

That is something important for parents to remember, with regard to their children. And to parents who are agitated about discovering the nature of genius or talent possessed by a son or daughter I should say, "Find what it is that he enjoys working at—and don't worry about the rest."

The per cent of children 5 to 17 years of age enrolled in the public schools rose from 77.8 per cent in 1920 to 81.3 per cent in 1930.

Not the Forgotten Man



SERVICES THIS WEEK AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Tomorrow is All Saints' Day. At St. Mary's Church Masses will be at 5:30, 6, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock, the last Mass being a high Mass. Wednesday is All Souls' Day and the Masses will be at 5:30, 6, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock. However, all the clergy will on that day celebrate three Masses for the deceased of the parish.

There will be services each evening this week at 8 o'clock up to Friday evening. During the month of November, which is dedicated to the holy souls, there will be Stations of the Cross each Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

On Friday of this week, the first Friday, Masses will be at 6 and 7 o'clock.

Presbyterian Church Supper

The ladies of the Rondout Presbyterian Church, who are holding their annual turkey dinner on Tuesday evening of this week and a Colonial Fair both Tuesday and Wednesday, announce that on Wednesday evening they will serve a turkey salad supper which will be followed by an entertainment to be given by children of the church. This entertainment is being repeated by request, so excellent was it on its first presentation.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Oct. 31. A few from the party spent Wednesday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Beatty and Miss Ann Beatty called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Davis on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Harry Smith and friends of Yonkers, spent Wednesday at her farm here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis called in High Falls on Thursday afternoon.

Kenneth J. Oakley called on James B. Davis on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Davis and father spent Tuesday with relatives in Poughkeepsie.

Hunting is the order of the day around this place.

Mr. Charles Kronfeld called on Mrs. Floyd V. Davis Friday afternoon.

James B. Davis is busy husking corn for hay days.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Davis called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Davis on Friday evening.

Original Bicycle

The draisine was the forerunner of the bicycle and was invented by the German Baron Von Drais about 1816. It had two tandem wheels of equal size, connected by a perch, and was propelled by the rider thrusting with his feet on the ground and guided by a bar connected with the front wheel.



DON'T "TRUST TO LUCK" WHEN YOU BUY COAL

Now you can be sure of getting the best coal—every time you order it!

NOWADAYS you take the "Tim from Missouri" attitude before you make a purchase of any sort. You want to be sure what you're getting. Follow that habit when you buy coal. Don't trust to luck. Ask for "blue coal" and look for the blue color—the exclusive trademark that distinguishes America's finest anthracite from ordinary black coal.

This blue color is your positive

guarantee that you are getting a home fuel that has reached a new state of perfection due to the employment of the most modern and ingenious engineering methods in its preparation.

Besides this trademark feature, you'll like the way "blue coal" gives you quick, ever-lasting warmth on cold winter days. The way it cuts your trips to the furnace and reduces the amount of coal you use. Put your fuel money on a sure thing this year. Order "blue coal"—insist upon it. Phone your "blue coal" dealer today.

Hear The Shadow
N. B. C. Red Network
every WED., 8:00 p. m.
and the
"Blue Coal" Radio Revue
Columbia Network
every SUN., 9:40 p. m.

'blue coal'
Better heat for less money

Kingston: Phelan & Cahill Phone 288

Rondout: Edward H. Demarest Phone 5

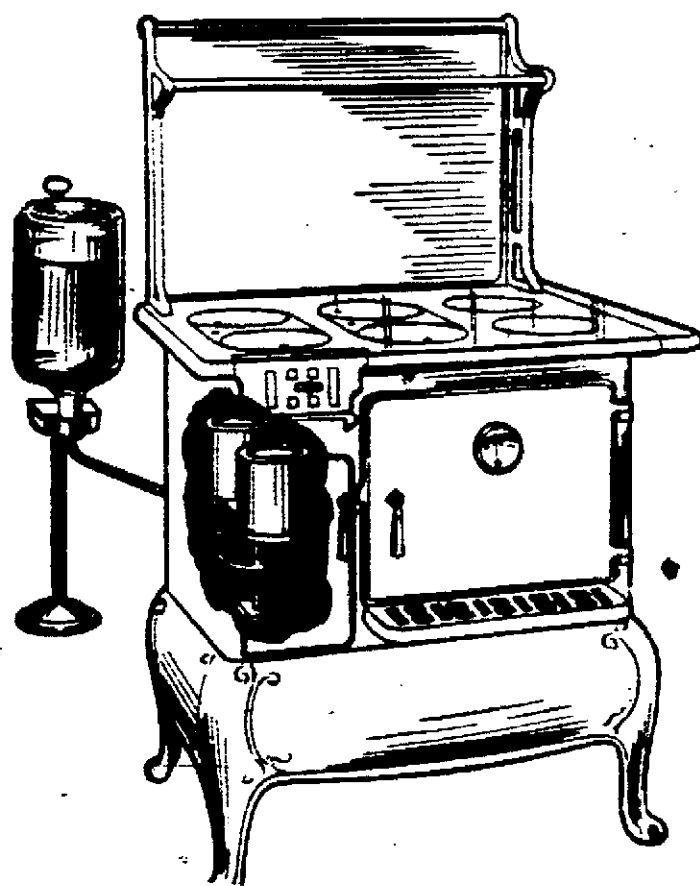
For other "blue coal" dealers consult the Kingston Telephone Directory under the heading of "blue coal"

FREEMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

FREE---25 GAL. RANGE OIL

WITH EVERY RAYBURN OIL BURNER
FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY



RAYBURN OIL BURNER FOR YOUR KITCHEN RANGE

TWO SIX INCH HEAVY DUTY BURNERS, BAKES, ROASTS OR FRIES BETTER THAN COAL OR GAS. NO DIRT OR ASHES. HOTTER MORE CONSTANT HEAT.

\$ **29** ⁹⁵
Installed

5 YEAR GUARANTEE
BOND ISSUED
WITH EVERY BURNER

RAYBURN Oil Burner For Your Parlor Heater

ONE SIX INCH BURNER
FOR SMALL HEATER

ONE NINE INCH BURNER
FOR LARGE HEATER

\$ **21** ⁹⁵
INSTALLED

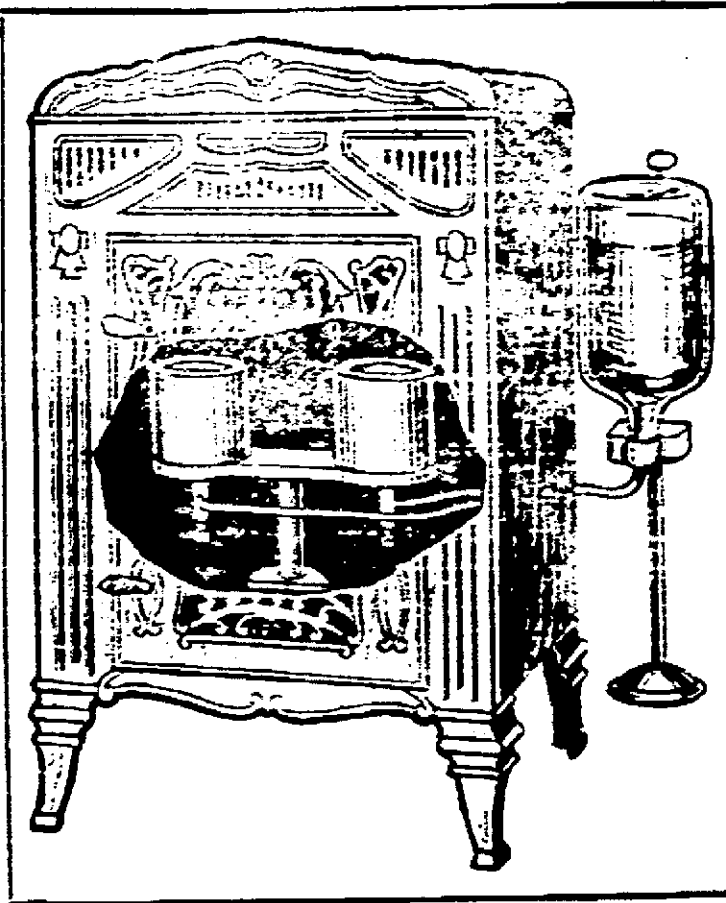
\$ **25** ⁹⁵
INSTALLED

FREE 25 GAL. RANGE OIL

Dependable Instant Heat. Safe. Clean. Low Cost.

FREE 25 GAL. RANGE OIL

Economical. No Cleaning. Better Heat Distribution.



Ever Have Money Burn A Hole In Your Pocket?

A roll of money in your pocket makes you far more susceptible to spending than the same amount in your savings account.



That's why the successful never saves on pay day.

Incorporated 1884.

Save some when you get it and you'll have money when you need it. Open an account with this bank and you will be happier a year from today.

THE INTELLIGENT MAN SAVES

Deposits Made On or Before November 3rd, 1932,
Will Draw Interest From November 1st.

INTEREST CREDITED QUARTERLY
BANKING BY MAIL.

Practice Thrift and You Are Bound to Win.

Ulster County Savings Institution

280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

FASHIONS by ELEANOR GUNN

A Negligee Ensemble of Printed Georgette



Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild

This ensemble with negligee and matching gown is developed in pale green georgette printed in white and darker green. Molyneux strongly

The Black Sheep Accepted Everywhere

New York — An extraordinary number of women are wearing woolen dresses just now. One sees them everywhere and at all prices. Women with extravagant taste in dress, and women with the simplest sort of ideas seem united in choosing wool of one sort or another for dresses this fall. Nor does one gather that this is a momentary urge. Plans for winter wardrobe include woolen dresses galore, even though one may be planning on wearing a fur coat.

While black sheep have been popular among the sophisticates, there are lovely colored wools appearing in rivalry. The black ones are smartly trimmed with white fur, and the colored ones with brown or gray fur—not all, of course, but enough to consider wool and fur one of the strongest alliances of the year.

When the high neckline is finished off with fur it is usually so designed that the fur may be taken off for either comfort or variety.

Just because one has fur at the collar entails no obligation to have fur also on the sleeves; nor because one has fur on the sleeves is it obligatory to repeat it at the neck. As a matter of fact, fur in both places is the exception rather than the rule for dresses.

The time is approaching when one may wear a fur hat, and women seem eager to don them. No wonder. The jaunty fur berets—made of short pelts, of course—are particularly "snappy." The old argument against fur hats no longer holds good, for they cover so slight an area of the head that they cannot possibly be either uncomfortable or bad for the hair.

Hats are getting more Queen Mary every minute. They merely rest on the head in extreme cases. There is an effort being put forth to poise them straight, and slightly forward, but as an angle is so much more flattering to most women, angles are distinctly preferred. Just to be different, some girls are tilting their hats down on the left instead of the right side.

WITH FUR COLLAR AND CUFFS



Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild

An afternoon frock done in black lightweight woolen with ermine at neckline and sleeves. Fastenings are applied to give a wide shoulder-line.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Classic tweeds and much use of unusual color contrasts, as hyacinth blue with brown, and hard bright shades with gray, were in first favor with the crowd of smartly dressed football spectators who turned out for one of the recent big games.

There is no limit to the amount of fox that designers have been piling on coats this fall—two skins, three skins making versatile scarf collars, detachable capes and over-the-head leas.

Activities This Week At Y.W.C.A.

Week of October 21 to November 5 at the Y. W. C. A.

Monday

4—T. M. T. M. Girl Reserve Club.
4—Busy Bee Girl Reserve Club.
7:15—Industrial Girls Club.

Tuesday

4—Pop Girl Reserve Club.
4—Girl Reserve Club—Ever

Ready.
7:15—Swimming at the Y. M. C. A.

Owing to the division of classes having been changed, women and girls taking Life Saving are asked to note that this instruction is being given at 8 instead of 8:30. Diving and advanced swimming for adults will still be given at 8:30.
7:30—Youth Council: monthly meeting, business session and social hour.

Wednesday

8:30—High School Freshmen Girl Reserve Club.

6—Business Girls supper. Speaker, Mrs. Garrett Quackenbush. Subject, "Life in the Philippines."

7:30—Lumbering orchestra and German technique.

8—Handcraft Class.

8—Contract Bridge Class. Lesson No. 1. Teacher, Miss Marian Price.

8—Auction bridge instruction given by Miss Van Etten.

Thursday

10—Swimming at the Y. M. C. A.

2:30—Young Married Women's Club. Special musical afternoon in charge of Mrs. Henry Millonig, Jr. Norwegian program. Artists, Mrs. Henry Millonig, Jr., Mrs. Celia Chichester, Madame Kuni Onda, concert artist, and Mrs. Maxwell Taylor, reader. Each member is allowed the privilege of one guest. All those taking advantage of this opportunity are asked to notify Mrs. Millonig by Tuesday.

2:30—Chorus Girl Reserve Club.

7:15—Industrial Girls Club; basketball.

Friday

10—Finance committee meeting.

2:30—Tri-Hi Girl Reserve Club.

6—Voice Class.

7—Schubert Choral Club.

Saturday

9—Grade school basketball.

10—Blue Birds Girl Reserve Club.

1—Grade school basketball.

2—High School basketball.

OUR DAILY PATTERN



A Floating Skirt

7662. Grace and comfort are expressed in this attractive and serviceable garment. The fronts are turned back above the waistline to form revers. The closing is reversible—from right to left or from left to right. Ample pockets are provided. The sleeve may be finished in wrist length, with a band cuff or in short length with an upturned cuff. Belt sections hold the flounces of the garment at sides and back. One could use pongee, madras, percale or other cotton prints.

Designed in 7 sizes: 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36 inches bust measure. Size 28 will require 4 1/2 yards of 35 inch printed or other material, and 1/2 yard of contrasting material. With long sleeves 4 1/2 yards will be required. Reverse facings, belt and cuff linings will require 1/2 yard 35 inches wide. To finish with bias binding as in the large view, will require 4 1/2 yards 1 1/2 inch wide.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Book of Fashions, Winter 1932-1933. Send 15c in silver or stamps for our WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS containing designs of Ladies', Men's and Children's Patterns, also Plans to the Home Dressmaker.

NOW IS THE TIME
to subscribe for shares. New ones open Monday, November 7th. Home-Savers' Co-operative Savings & Loan Association. 20 Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y.

The Wonderly Co.

MISS ROCHE

A Personal Representative of

Helena Rubinstein

Will Be With Us

Nov. 3rd to 5th

Private Lessons on Home Care of the Skin, will be given without obligation. By appointment in advance, at our Toiletries Department.

Make Your Appointments Now.

Don't let a strong light give your Face an Inferiority Complex!



When searching eyes look you straight in the face under a strong light—don't let sudden realizations of age lines, relaxing muscles, shiny nose, blemishes, or inartistically applied cosmetics spoil the close-up!

A Personal Representative of

helena rubinstein

Internationally Acclaimed Cosmetics Queen

will be at our toiletries department this week

from NOV. 3rd to NOV. 5th

She will professionally advise you, entirely without charge, just how to youthify, beautify and make-up your particular type of face to its utmost advantage.

Here is your chance to banish that inferiority complex!

What have you learned today in the New University?

Talk with almost any woman and you will find her amazingly informed on vitamins, balanced diets, refrigeration, household sanitation, labor saving, family hygiene, table and home decorations. Watch her during her day and you will find her employing this new knowledge for the improvement of living.

Talk with almost any man and you'll find him technically informed about motor-cars and adding machines, aeroplanes and radios, telephones and oil burners—materials, designs, uses, processes in a dozen fields.

What has happened? It seems that people know more than they used to and that they use their new-found knowledge to their comfort and happiness. Perhaps this is the explanation: There is today a New University—the University of Advertising. Its doors never close, it is open to all and the fees of admission are the daily price of a newspaper. The subjects taught are ways to make life better and more enjoyable. Eminent authorities in the various fields work with skilled writers and illustrators to prepare the daily "lessons"—the advertisements. They are admirably printed and illustrated. They are studied and applied, as needed, by the youngsters and grown-ups of all ages.

What have you learned today in the New University? Study the advertisements. Useful knowledge is waiting there for you.

COAL DISCOUNT ANNOUNCEMENT

WE STAND READY TO HELP YOU KEEP YOUR HOME WARM THIS WINTER AND SAVE YOU 80 CENTS A TON ON YOUR FULL REQUIREMENTS PURCHASED FROM THIS TIME UNTIL NEXT APRIL.

Instead of filling your bins—which would necessitate the payment of a considerable amount within 30 days in order to earn the 80 cents a ton discount—we will spread deliveries over the winter to permit you to take your coal in such amounts as you can conveniently pay for before the discount period expires.

In order to make this plan possible we are not able to grant credit beyond 30 days in any case; therefore, at the time you place your order tell your coal dealer to deliver such an amount of it as you can conveniently pay for in 30 days.

D. H. ZOLLER ESTATE
INGALLS & BOUTON COAL COMPANY
KINGSTON COAL COMPANY
E. T. McGILL
PHILAN & CARROLL

Presbyterian Church Bazaar.

The Men's Club of the Presbyterian Church will hold a bazaar in the Sunday school rooms of this church on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, November 1 and 2, beginning at 7:30. There will be a variety of booths, with fun and entertainment for everybody. A play, "The Cross and the Chalice," will be presented during the evening.

Buses

The annual bill for medicines in this country is approximately \$75,000,000. Big Americans won't as it as they spend would indicate. Many of the items contained in medicines are used by persons far from the medicine shops—Great Falls Argus-Leader.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an application in writing has been made to the Common Council of the City of Kingston, New York, by Advertiser's Union, Inc., a domestic corporation having its principal office in the City of New York, County of New York and State of New York for the amendment of the Charter of this City pursuant to the provisions of Sections 94 and 97 of the Transportation Corporation Law as amended to authorize the creation of an omnibus route and service between and highways within the City of Kingston as now fully set forth in the application on file with William C. DEWITT, Sec. of said City. A public hearing will be held on this application at the City of Kingston on the 24th day of November, 1932, at 7:30 P. M. By order of the Acting Mayor, C. J. WILLIAMS, Mayor. WILLIAM C. DE WITT, Clerk of the City of Kingston, N. Y.

—EVERY CRISIS BREEDS ITS OWN MASTER..



Circumstances have conspired to put a certain man at the head of this government... You cannot read his speech of acceptance without knowing that the man is inspired... Something is at work within him... No one would be quicker than he to say: "Alone I am nothing, but with the help of God and the American people we are outriding this storm"



HOLD *on to*
HOOVER

Financial and Commercial

New York, Oct. 31.—The stock market showed a inclination to break out of its recent quietness today in a slight recovery. The first hour, however, was rather forlornly to the news that might help to make a more definite trend.

During the first hour, Union Pacific and Auburn lost nearly 2 points, and declines of 1 to 1 1/2 appeared in U. S. Steel, American Water, American Telephone, and Santa Fe, but these losses were virtually cancelled by the first hour. Bethlehem Steel gained a little, getting a fraction above Saturday's close.

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Egg Auction Helps All Poultrymen

The Mid-Hudson Egg Auction, which was recently started at Poughkeepsie, is the most important single development for the benefit of the poultry industry of the Hudson Valley, according to Albert Kurdt, manager of the Farm Bureau. It will not only establish a reputation for quality "Hudson Valley Eggs" but will establish a market price for the entire region. Before the auction started, Hudson Valley egg prices were based on New York city prices, which included all kinds of eggs, down to very lowest quality. This was a distinct disadvantage to the nearby producer of strictly fresh, high quality eggs.

The first auction was held on October 18. They are held every Tuesday and Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the auction rooms. The eggs are sold strictly according to quality. Thus far, practically all of the eggs consigned have met the requirements of fancy and A grades. Any producer can meet the requirements of Grade A if he will use ordinary care in handling the eggs at this time of the year and providing he does not hold them at a warm temperature for several days. The producer is expected to grade his eggs according to size and pack them in clean cases with white flats and fillers. The eggs should be shipped at least twice weekly. In Ulster county the two truckmen hauling the eggs, pick them up on Mondays and Thursdays. Large eggs can include some that weigh at the rate of 23 ounces per dozen. The gross weight of large eggs should be 57 pounds, or over per case. Medium eggs include those weighing 20 to 23 ounces per dozen. The gross weight per case for mediums should be 52 to 56 1/2 pounds. Pullets eggs should weigh 47 to 51 1/2 pounds per case. In all instances the average weight of the case and fillers is computed at 12 pounds. Some will be higher and some a little heavier.

Membership in the auction is limited to the poultrymen of Columbia, Dutchess and Ulster counties. No new members will be taken during the late winter and spring season when there is always a surplus of eggs.

Prices on the auction during the first two weeks have compared very favorably with the Jersey auctions which have been in operation for several years. In all cases the prices were above the highest New York quotations. Fancy and A Grade large white eggs ranged between 42 and 46 cents per dozen last week, which is from two to five cents above. Fancy and A Grade mediums sold for between 34 and 37 cents per dozen, while the top New York quotations last Friday was 29 cents. Pullets, 24 and 31 cents per dozen. The top in New York being 24 cents last Friday. Pewees brought from 23 to 26 cents on the auction, while the top in the city market was 23 cents. These prices indicate that the local producers have not been paid satisfactorily for the quality of eggs being produced in the Hudson Valley.

John J. Miller and A. P. Kaplan, the Ulster county members of the board of directors of the auction, urge that all poultrymen, producing at least two cases of eggs per week, consign their eggs to the market. The auction is a permanent institution for the poultry industry of the Hudson Valley. It can be operated still more economically, and larger buyers can be attracted, by offering a larger volume of "Hudson Valley" eggs for sale. The Flemington, New Jersey auction, has handled as many as 300 cases of eggs on one auction. There is no reason why the Mid-Hudson Auction should not handle six or seven hundred cases next spring.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

Any member of Vanderlyn Council, No. 41, wishing to go to Highland on Wednesday evening, November 2, will please notify the council. Mrs. Goldie Gerhardt, 38 Lincoln street.

Tapen Camp No. 1. Sons of Union Veterans, will meet at Mechanics' Hall, Tuesday evening. Officers for 1933 will be installed. Ladies' Auxiliary No. 53 will also meet at the same place and install its officers.

Judea Shrine No. 12, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, will hold a special meeting in Masonic Hall, 250 Wall street, on Thursday evening, November 3. Sojourner Neil B. Irwin, supreme high priest, will make his official visit at that time. Preceding the meeting a banquet will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Anyone wishing to go may make reservations with the W. H. P. Mary C. Smith, phone 4185-R, or S. Ethel Jones, phone 761, not later than Tuesday evening.

D. A. Society Meeting.

The regular meeting of D. A. Society will be held Tuesday evening, November 1, at the home of Helena DePuy, 155 Smith avenue.

Engine Wheels.

The main wheels on an engine are usually made of steel. At one time wheels with paper cores were used on railway passenger cars to make them ride quieter. The body of the wheel was made of iron straw paper, 120 to 160 sheets being stuck together with glue and subjected to 800 tons hydraulic pressure. These were employed for 25 years or more but were discontinued with the advent of improved iron and steel wheels and heavier equipment.

Russia's First Railroad.

Five years after the opening of Russia's first railway, the Liverpool & Manchester, the Russian czar, eager to show that Russia was well abreast of the times, determined to have a railway of his own, and ordered one to be built. A road, 34 miles long, was built and opened in 1825, hardly a commercial success, however, as it was from the capital to nowhere in particular. —Kansas City Times.

Grange Washington Program and Speech Contest Held Oct. 27

One of the largest Grange meetings to take place in Ulster county was held last Thursday night in the new Highland Grange Hall at Lloyd. Over 300 persons from all parts of the county were in attendance and enjoyed the program arranged by Mrs. Charles O. Jenkins, lecturer of the Ulster County Pomona Grange. It was a joint Washington Bicentennial celebration and the finale in the Grange speaking contest. Practically all of the Granges in Ulster county participated.

The program started by singing "The Star Spangled Banner," while the Stewards of Milton, Highland, Clintondale, Huguenot, Lake Katrine, Patroon, Plattkill and Wawarsing Granges marched into the hall carrying American flags. The piano and violin music was supplied by Harold Tins and George Hallock of Plattkill Grange. This was followed by more community singing and the reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg speech by Mrs. Jenkins. Margaret Norris, Margaret Hyatt, Florence Woolsey, Eleanor Young, Thomas Jenkins, Wendell Bloomer, Patsy Matarsa and Kenneth Tabor, all of Milton Grange, danced a lovely minuet. All were dressed in Colonial costumes and presented a very attractive feature of the program.

Mrs. Harry Gerow of Plattkill was then introduced and she recited the "Bi-Centennial Poem." This was enjoyed by all present.

Speaking Contest.

During the past two months the various Granges in the county held local speaking contests for boys and girls. The winners to compete in the county contest. The junior entrants were Helen Anderson of Lake Katrine Grange, Marie Brown, Highland; William Spencer, Plattkill; Gordon Reijns, Rosendale and Mabel Story of Ulster Park. The winner of the junior division was William Spencer, who spoke on "4-H Club Work and Its Benefit to the Community." Second prize went to Mabel Story, whose topic was "The Grange as a Community Asset."

In the senior division there were only two entrants. Marjorie Morehouse of Lake Katrine won first prize and Kneretta Janssen of Plattkill won second. Miss Morehouse spoke on "4-H Club Work" and Miss Janssen on "The Bi-Centennial of Washington."

Walter Herring, lecturer of the Ulster Park Grange, read a very interesting paper on the historic features of the Hudson Valley, including the Newburgh Headquarters of George Washington. Some of the historic facts were new to many and of interest to all.

A very elaborate program was then presented, and in spite of the fact that it had not been rehearsed it was ably presented. Mrs. Jenkins wrote the entire program and worked out the details. All those participating were appropriately dressed in pilgrim and colonial costumes. The program opened with a Pilgrim song by members of Rosendale Grange. This was followed by a complete presentation of various incidents in the life of Washington by members of Clintondale, Lake Katrine, Milton and Plattkill Granges.

The program was followed by a Colonial dance, ably presented by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark, Weston Clark, Mrs. Henry Mollenhauer, Mrs. Harry Freer, Mrs. Floyd Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merrihew, all of Rosendale Grange. Mr. Dietz, who supplies the music on many occasions with his accordion, played for the dance. The enthusiastic applause which followed brought the dancers back to the stage for an encore.

A short play, "Happily Ever After," was presented by Mrs. Eugene Sherwood, Miss Elinora Stokes, Miss Katherine Deyo and Miss Helen Bennett, all of Highland. This was followed by an illustrated song, "Because He Joined the Grange," by members of the Rosendale Grange. The part of father was taken by Fred Merrihew, the mother by Mrs. Arthur Merrihew, and the daughter by Miss Marion Clark.

William T. Hooker favored the audience with an appropriate solo and the program was concluded. Delightful refreshments were served and enjoyed by all those present. A voluntary collection was taken to defray the expenses for prizes and other items.

MISS FREER INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Miss Grace Freer of Highland was injured when the car in which she was riding, accompanied by her sister, Miss Virginia Freer, crashed into a car driven by one of the Christian Brothers of the West Park Novitiate at West Park Saturday night. The car, driven by Perry Ralston of Highland, was following the other car when the latter, it is stated, turned left into a side road. Ralston's car skidded over the other car and then turned over. Miss Grace Freer was thrown out of the car and sustained injuries to the arm and leg. An X-ray was taken to determine whether she had sustained a broken leg.

DR. J. CROWLEY BUYS NEW HOME AND OFFICE.

Dr. Thomas Crowley has purchased the house at 127 Fair street and will remove his office from Midland Lane to that address. The new office will open on November 1. Dr. Crowley has been in Kingston two years. He is affiliated with the staff of the Benedictine Hospital.

Sweet Shoppers to Meet.

The board of directors of the Ulster-Grange Council, Boy Scouts, will meet at the Staygreen Hotel at 8:30 Wednesday evening for dinner and monthly meeting.

Several People Hurt in Automobile Crash

Several people were injured when the North sedan of Henry Engel of 29 Voorhes avenue smashed into a Pierce Arrow roadster on the Glencliff falls about 7 o'clock Saturday night. The Pierce Arrow is said to have been standing in the road with lights out, at the time the Engel car came along and crashed into it. The Engel car, driven by William Engel, was badly damaged in front.

Mr. and Mrs. Engel and Mrs. Mary Van Aken, who was riding with them, were taken to the Kingston Hospital, where their injuries were treated by Dr. Van Gansbeek. Mrs. Engel was badly cut about the head, it being necessary to take 30 stitches to close the wound. Mr. Engel had cuts about the face that required 25 stitches, but he will be able to leave the hospital today. Mrs. Van Aken sustained a bad break of the left thigh.

Trooper Coons, who investigated the accident, made no arrests, but a warrant has been issued for Alfred Deaton of 5 South 11th street, Mount Vernon, said to be the owner of the Pierce Arrow car.

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH PLANS FAIR AND TURKEY DINNER.

The annual fair and turkey dinner of the Ladies Aid Society of Trinity M. E. Church will be held on Wednesday, November 9, in the church parlors.

The fair will be open in the afternoon and dinner will be served from 5 o'clock until all are served. The following menu will be served:

Roast turkey, dressing and gravy, mashed potatoes, yellow turnips, buttered onions, cabbage salad, celery, cranberry sauce, apple pie, pumpkin pie, a la mode, coffee and tea. The fancy and novelty booths will contain a number of artistic and useful articles and home-made candy will be for sale. Tickets may be secured from any of the members and it is expected it will be largely attended by the general public.

ULSTER PARK

Ulster Park, Oct. 31.—Ulster Grange, No. 369, will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows Hall on Wednesday evening, November 2. At this meeting the two 4-H Clubs will be the guests of the Grange. The 4-H leader, Bernard Joy, will be present and will present the achievements of the club members. The program will be furnished by Mr. Joy and the club members. The refreshments will be in charge of the men officers of the Grange, O. Gaudette, chairman.

On Thursday evening, November 3, the Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed Church will serve a turkey dinner in Odd Fellows Hall from 6 o'clock until all are served. An appetizing menu has been prepared consisting of roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, buttered onions, cabbage salad, celery, cranberry sauce, apple pie and coffee. Candy and fancy articles will be on sale. Mrs. Holt N. Winfield is general chairman.

On Friday evening, November 4, a Republican mass meeting will be held in Odd Fellows Hall at 8 o'clock. Supervisor Roscoe Elsworth will act as chairman of the meeting, and speakers of note will address the meeting. Everyone is urged to attend.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Beaumont Tuesday, November 1, at 2:30 p. m. Word for roll call is prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Eckert and daughter, Gertrude, who have been enjoying a vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wells, have returned to their home in Poughkeepsie.

Many are ill with colds in this vicinity.

Henry Kruse of Brooklyn is spending a few days at his summer cottage.

Mrs. Gramadorf and granddaughter of Albany are spending some time with J. H. Van Vleet.

COUNTY POULTRYMEN TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

A record meeting of Ulster county poultrymen is being planned for Tuesday night, November 1, at the County Court House in Kingston at 8 o'clock. The chief topic of discussion will be the Mid-Hudson Egg Auction which has been in operation for the past two weeks at Poughkeepsie.

The official inspector and the auction master will be at the meeting to answer any question that may arise. John J. Miller of Kingston, R. D. No. 3, vice president of the auction and A. P. Kaplan of Accord, a member of the board of directors, will also be on hand. All poultrymen interested in the auction are cordially invited.

KNIGHTS THANKFUL FOR COOPERATION

The Knights of Columbus three set comedy, "The Absent-Minded Bridgroom," recently given in Kingston High School was a success both dramatically and financially. It is the desire of the Knights to thank all who assisted, including Mrs. Edward P. Ward, coach of the show; the cast of characters; Rose & Germain for the use of stage properties; advertisers in the program and patrons.

SPINNERS AND CARDROOM HAVE DECLINE TO WORK

Manchester, Eng. Oct. 31 (AP).—Many thousands of spinners and cardroom hands declined to go to work in the spinning section of the Lancashire cotton textile industry this morning, rejecting a provisional agreement for a wage cut of five to eight per cent.

At Leigh, 2,900 spinners and cardroom hands appeared for duty, but on learning the 16 mills there would open at the reduced rate of pay, returned to their homes.

Society Notes

Lyman-Freer.

Accord, Oct. 31.—Ralph Lyman of Napanoch and Annela Freer of Accord were united in marriage on October 23 at the Reformed Church parsonage by the Rev. Ben Schooten, pastor.

Their 25th Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeVeon of 74 Garden street on Sunday celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary at their home. A number of guests called at the house to assist them in properly observing the event, and the anniversary proved a most delightful one. A turkey dinner was served the guests.

Vertille-Parlin.

A quiet, but very pretty fall wedding took place at St. Mary's Church on Sunday, October 30, when Gertrude Parlin, daughter of Mrs. Emma Parlin, and Frank Vertille, son of Mrs. Rachael and the late Peter Vertille, were united in marriage by the Rev. James Moore. The bride, who looked charming in a gown of white satin and lace with large picture hat, carrying white chrysanthemums, was attended by her cousin, May Lay, attired in Burgundy velvet with hat to match and carried rust chrysanthemums. The groom was attended by Thomas L. Parlin, brother of the bride. After a wedding feast at the Kirkland Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Vertille left for a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls.

O'Neil-Broadner.

Miss Margaret Broadner, daughter of Michael Broadner, of 55 East Chester street, was united in marriage at 12:30 Sunday to Osmond O'Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Neil, of 185 Green street. The ceremony took place at St. Mary's Church, the Rev. James R. Moore, assistant rector of the church, officiating. The young couple were attended by Remy Woolsey and Miss Mary Molyneux. Following the ceremony a reception was held and a wedding dinner served at the home of the bride, members of the immediate families attending. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil left by automobile on a wedding trip to Atlantic City, expecting to be absent a week. They will make their home on Green street following their return to Kingston.

The Coterie.

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The Dramatic Life Story OF COLONEL DONOVAN "Fighting Bill"

Donovan "Cleans Up" Lawbreakers Despite Threats to Wipe Out Family

Fights Harder After Warnings and Sends High Officials to Jail.

COLONEL WILLIAM J. DONOVAN brought the Sixty-ninth Regiment back to New York City in May, 1919. None seemed to take account of its new identity, that of the 165th Infantry. To the New Yorkers the Sixty-ninth would remain the "Fighting Irish". As for Colonel Donovan, he had come back with more major decorations than had ever been won by a regimental leader in all American history. He was, unequivocally, the city's hero.

Later, when the war was viewed in retrospect, and proper valuation given to meritorious service, the greatest honors his country could bestow were added to those already his. Here are the citations:

With the Distinguished Service Medal:

"For exceptional meritorious and distinguished service in the Baccarat Sector, July 28, 31, 1918. He demonstrated high professional attainments and marked ability. His devotion to duty, his courage and his ability as a commander enabled him to successfully accomplish all missions assigned to him in this important operation."

With the Distinguished Service Cross:

"He led his battalion across the River Oureq and captured important enemy strongholds. . . . He was in advance of the division for four days, all the while under shell and machine-gun fire from the enemy, who were on three sides of him, and he was repeatedly and persistently counter-attacked, being wounded twice. His coolness, courage and efficient leadership rendered possible the maintenance of this position."

DISPLAYS DARING

Military men to this day express wonder at the daring Colonel Donovan displayed in winning the Congressional Medal of Honor. This is the Government's highest award and it is rarely earned by a ranking officer. "In the nature of modern warfare it is almost impossible for a ranking officer to win this honor, since it is given to men only engaged in actual combat, a duty that does not fall to the ranking officer, as he is required to observe from behind the lines."

Nevertheless, it came to Donovan with the following citation: "For extraordinary heroism in action near Landres and St. George. . . . He personally led the assaulting wave in an attack upon a very strongly organized position, and when our troops were suffering heavy casualties encouraged all near him by his example."

Atharhacton Lodge Officers Installed

On Thursday evening, October 27, Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, No. 244, was the scene of a very happy gathering when members of the various lodges, Colonial, Bearsville, West Saugerties and Saugerties gathered to witness the installation of officers and help in welcoming home D. D. P. Harriet Palen. After the business had been concluded District Deputy President Harriet Palen and suite installed the following officers for the year: Noble grand, Sarah Allen; vice grand, Bertha Kelder; recording secretary, Jessie Seeger; financial secretary, Elizabeth Hartley; treasurer, Anna Van Aken; warden, Caroline Macle; conductor, Bertha Bell; R. S. G. Anna Young; L. S. N. G. Eileen Webster; R. S. V. G. Cynthia Roe; L. S. V. G. Bertha Ellison; chaplain, Odora Burkhart; R. S. S. Chaplain, Len Brock; L. S. S. Joanna Van Kleeck; inside guardian, Lulu Hendler; outside guardian, Helen Rees; singing, P. N. G. Nellie Lapo; press-



Colonel Donovan and the late Father Francis Duffy (right), who in his book wrote: "The richest gain I have gotten out of the war is the friendship of Colonel William J. Donovan."

moving among his men in exposed positions, reorganizing decimated platoons, and accompanying them forward in attacks. When he was wounded in the leg by a machine-gun bullet, he refused to be evacuated and continued with his unit until it withdrew to a less exposed position."

Donovan never accepted this award for himself. Immediately upon being handed the decoration by Major General Robert Lee Bullard, Colonel Donovan turned it over to the regiment, explaining that "this medal was truly won by our entire command before Landres-St. Georges."

PRESIDENT CALLS

The Congressional Medal of Honor was conferred on Colonel Donovan January 18, 1923. But the years intervening since his return from the war had not been free of public responsibility. He was permitted but a short time to practice privately. The Attorney General of the United States was sorely beset by reports of drug smuggling and other Federal violations in the Western District of New York. Complaints came pouring in from the law-abiding citizenry and the Attorney General looked about him for a vigorous aide who would free the area of crime.

President Harding invited Colonel Donovan to come to the Government's aid and take the position of U. S. Attorney in charge of the Western part of New York. As no call from his country was permitted to go unheeded, he accepted. From the day that he took office the freewheelers began. In his investigation public officials, high and low, were uncovered as involved with the underworld. A police commissioner resigned.

Donovan turned to another front to attack one of the largest and most daring gangs specializing in railroad thefts. Here, too, officialdom was found in the picture, exchanging protection for dollars, sharing in the loot of the thieves.

The next article tells of Donovan's successful fight against a powerful dope ring.

agent, Alice Fluckiger, D. D. P. Harriet Palen received gifts from her staff and other members of the lodge and other lodges in the district. Sister Nellie Lapo received a piece of gold from her husband, and the P. N. G. jewels from the lodge, and other gifts. Sister Allen was presented with a basket of flowers and other gifts. Sister Ida LeFevre presented Sister Maria Fraleigh with a gift from the lodge. Sister Anna Van Aken spoke to Sister Maria Fraleigh that she had been treasurer 27 years for the lodge and the office was hers as often as she could attend. Sister Claudia Well was given a gift from the lodge, she having been recording secretary 20 years. Among the guests present were the district deputy president of Ulster District No. 2 and staff. Kathryn Hood, District deputy grand master and staff of West Saugerties, Colonial, Saugerties, Bearsville, Ulster Park. Many were called upon for speeches who responded with congratulations to the D. D. P. and staff in which the installation was carried out and wishing the new officers all success for the year. After the meeting refreshments were served.

ACCORD. Oct. 21.—Mrs. Agnes Silkworth and sister, Mrs. Martha Floss.

—TONIGHT— —AT THE— N. Y. State Armory Broadway GRAND MILITARY and CIVIC BALL

JOYCE SCHIRICK POST, 1386, VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
MARCHING OF COLORS AT 11 P. M.
EXHIBITION DRILL BY PORT EWEN FIFE, DRUM & BUGLE CORPS.
Music for dancing by Muenchelder's Orchestra. Admission \$1.00



They feared her father would be unhappy when he heard of their separation as they tried him.

The radio has put oratory on the same basis as reading—listeners are no longer under obligation to be bored, unlike an audience sitting helplessly in a hall.

Wife (coming out of ether after operation)—Am I in Heaven?
Husband—No, dear, I'm still here with you.

How unfortunate that the only people who believe in "speaking their minds" have such hateful ones to speak.

Grocer—A thief entered my store last night and took everything but a box of soap.
Judge—The dirty crook.

To get on a man's friendly side say "I've always admired your judgment."

Doctor—You must give up staying out late at night.
Patient—You think the night air is bad for me, doctor?

Doctor—No, it isn't that. It's the excitement after getting home that harms you.

Can you remember away back when engaged girls wore a wide-band yellow gold ring on the first finger of their left hand? An engagement ring meant something in those days.

A person with a poor imagination is one who reads through a doctor book describing a different disease and their symptoms and doesn't imagine himself having at least one of them.

A Kingston man says ardent love letters may not make much of an impression on the one to whom they are written, but that later they may make a real hit with the jury.

The teacher asked a boy to define matrimony. He got it mixed up with purgatory. "It is a place where the souls of the just suffer for their sins before they go to Heaven."

The Farmer's Spirit.

Oh, the mule's gone lame—the hens won't lay.
Corn's way down—steers too cheap; Hogs no better—sheep too cheap; Cows quit milkin'—milk won't keep; Geese all headed—sprouts all froze; Wheat crop's busted—wind still blows; Looks some gloomy—I'll admit—Get up, Dobbin—we ain't down yet!

Geographical Romance: He met her at Friendship, Maine, followed her to Love, Virginia, and asked her to name the day at Rinz, Arkansas. They were married at Church, Iowa, and settled down at Home, Oregon, but the twins were born at Boise, Idaho.

Traveling Salesman—Do they change cars in this town?
Native Brushville Citizen—Why, fer as I know, they ain't changed a thing in more'n forty years.

Just when a man thinks he's getting on a real fatherly basis with his son the boy looks up and exclaims: "Say, will you give me a dime to go to the movies?"

Sergeant—Got away, has he? Did you guard all the entrances?
Patrolman—Yes, but we think he must have left by one of the exits.

Finishers: At eve when the sun goeth down we will not protest; if there are no radio stars in our crown. . . . Before a boy vows to "go to the end of the earth" for you, he should be sure he can "make both ends meet." The reason why a good many marriages don't pan out is because of too much dish-pan.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Ave., Greensboro, North Carolina.

Dr. Whitney Redding, Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 31 (AP)—The General Electric Company announced today that Dr. Willis Rodney Whitney, organizer and for 32 years director of the General Electric Research Laboratory popularly termed the "House of Magic," is retiring because of poor health. Dr. William David Coolidge, senior associate director of the laboratory, has been named by Gerard Swope, president of the company, to succeed Dr. Whitney.

Invisible Ray on Liners. Apparatus for projecting an invisible ray that penetrates fog is installed on ocean liners. The beam is said to increase by twenty times the distance through which the human eye can see and is as efficient by night as it is by day.

Old Title. The title "dowager" was first used for Catherine of Aragon, widow of Arthur, prince of Wales, who was styled princess dowager until her marriage with Henry VIII.

Ladies' Aid Meeting. The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Dutch Church will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. John Tibbals and Mrs. J. G. Snyder at 315 Washington avenue.

Motorists Get Free Gas as Tank Truck Is Struck. Seattle, Wash.—When a large tank truck was struck by a car, the gas leaked out and was ignited, causing a fire that destroyed the truck and the car. The gas was free for the motorists who were passing by.

Indian Summer. Indian summer is a time of year when the weather is warm and sunny, and the leaves are still green. It is a time of year when the weather is warm and sunny, and the leaves are still green.

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FEDERAL BUILDING PLANS SUPPLY JOBS

Treasury Department Ready to Begin 142 Structures.

Washington—Using funds from the stimulus act granted to the emergency relief act, the Treasury department is ready to begin the construction of 142 federal public building projects, which will employ thousands of men in other ways throughout the country.

That 400,000 persons are at present employed in connection with some phase of the construction of all past offices, custom houses and other buildings was pointed out by the secretary of the Treasury, who is director of the building program. A total of 100,000 are actually engaged in working on the buildings and others are engaged in fabricating and installing parts, he said.

Meanwhile, plans are being made to launch work on 142 new structures, including an outlay of \$200,000,000. This includes new federal buildings that will cost between \$200,000 and \$500,000 each. The 41 grand buildings erected each will cost more than \$500,000.

Workmen in the West have been encouraged by the act of the Reconstruction Finance corporation in granting a \$400,000 loan to the Los Angeles metropolitan water district, which covers more than a dozen southern California cities.

This loan is to aid in piping water from the Colorado river above Hoover dam at a final cost of about \$200,000,000. The loan will be made through the purchase of \$400,000 of 5 per cent bonds of the water district.

Huge Sum Not Allocated.

In announcing the loan, officials in Washington said that 1000 men probably would be employed by the end of this year and about 4,000 by next July.

Besides creation of employment directly on construction work, much indirect employment will be created, for a vast amount of materials and supplies will be required. The aqueduct itself will be 230 miles long. Eighty-five miles of 16-foot tunnel must be driven through the mountains and lined with concrete.

Of the \$100,000,000 set aside by the last congress through the emergency relief and construction act as a means of providing employment through a public building program, \$74,000,000 has thus far been allocated, leaving \$26,000,000 yet to be assigned. It is expected that the greater part of this balance will be distributed for the construction of federal buildings that are to cost less than \$100,000 each.

This third list of construction jobs will be forthcoming soon, according to announcement made at the time the second list was made public.

In the list of 142 projects costing between \$200,000 and \$100,000 each, New York state receives the largest number of projects, 24. California is second, with 17. Of the 35 states receiving such buildings, only 12 received but one structure.

Another federal agency, the War department, is also planning to provide work through a vast construction program. This program calls for the expenditure of \$41,577,250 on flood control and rivers and harbors projects. By this program War department officials expect 25,000 persons to be removed from the ranks of the jobless.

Work to Begin Now.

No delay in getting the program under way is expected by army engineers. Many of the projects already have been started, and plans have been drawn up for the rest.

Under authorization of the last congress, the War department also expects to spend \$15,164,000 on construction work at military posts. This is expected to begin soon, and officials believe it will give work to 10,000 persons.

In announcing the fact that 400,000 persons are now at work on federal construction projects under the emergency relief and construction act, Director Heath said that by June 30, 1933, the government will have under contract virtually 90 per cent of the public works necessary for the next 25 years.

It is expected that millions of dollars will be saved the government when the construction of large working post offices is completed. Among the large post offices now under construction are those at New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, Kansas City, Atlanta, and Albany, N. Y.

Through the use of private architects for many of the projects, progress in carrying out the building program has been speeded up more than 100 per cent. Since the program was begun, contracts have been made with 264 architectural firms for plans of buildings representing a cost of more than \$200,000,000.

During the last ten months 100 federal buildings have been completed at a total cost of about \$100,000,000, according to Mr. Heath.

Motorists Get Free Gas as Tank Truck Is Struck

Seattle, Wash.—When a large tank truck was struck by a car, the gas leaked out and was ignited, causing a fire that destroyed the truck and the car. The gas was free for the motorists who were passing by.

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SAVE Money, Time and Health with the new VICKS PLAN for better Control of Colds.

VICKS use VICKS PREVENT many Colds Cold SOONER

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
GREAT SAVINGS
MEYER'S
Jewelry Auction Sale
Nov. 1-10, 1932
Cot. Fair & John St.

Millions use Rinso in tub, washer and dishpan

Rinso

Here's REAL RELIEF for TROUBLED FEET

Ordinary shoes with standard measurements never were made to fit feet with corns, bunions or weak arches. Come in and try on the new—

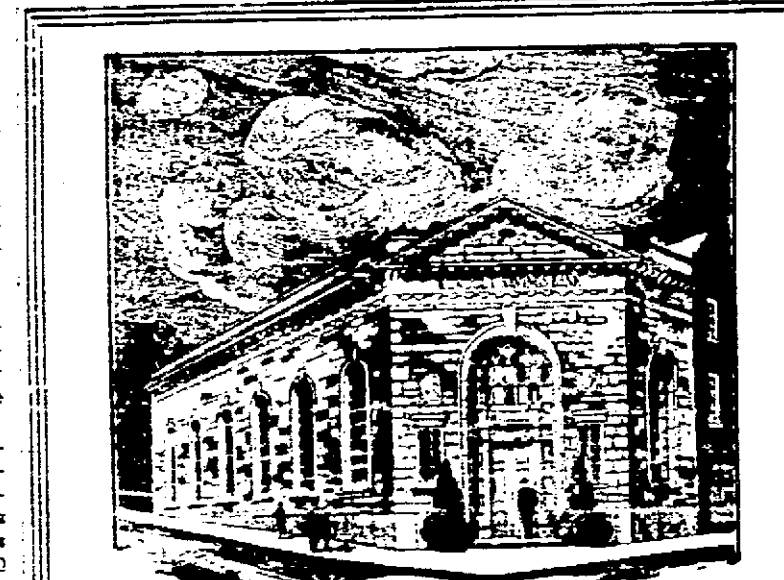
Special Measurements
BY W. D. COON CO.

They're made with different-from-average measurements at the waist, instep and heel to give relief and real comfort to different-from-average feet. Beautifully made and styled, too.

Available in Sizes 1 to 12. Widths AAAA to EEE.

Your feet will be fitted as they should be fitted. Our Orthopedic Department will take care of Special Cases.

GREENWALD'S
The Shoe Specialists
286 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.



"Thrift is Such a Simple Thing. and it Means so Much."

"It is the foundation of success in business, of contentment in the home, of standing in society."—Russell Sage.

Your thrift account at this Bank gains absolute safety and generous interest.

Deposits made on or before November 3rd, will draw interest from November 1st.

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INSURANCE
W. A. VAN VALKENBURGH
KINGSTON TRUST CO. BUILDING, 515 BROADWAY
PHONE—442 Residence 2623
We write all kinds of Insurance Everywhere through our Agency and Brokerage Connections.

Forsts Trounce Caseys To Win City League Pennant

The 1932 baseball season was brought to a close at the Athletic Field Saturday afternoon with the Forst Butchers' administration a severe trouncing to the Knights of Columbus to win the third and final game of a three-game series. The score was 12 to 1 and the victory marked the second consecutive one for the Butchers and gave them the City Baseball League championship. A small crowd braved the cold weather to witness the contest, which had been postponed several times.

Jack Robins, veteran catcher of Butchers, was one of the main reasons for the Butchers' victory. He led the attack on Art Wood, the pitcher with four hits out of five times at bat, one going for a double, and climaxed the Butchers' winning rally in the second inning with a double. Jim Voelker was a close second to Robins with three safeties.

Fifteen hits in all were made off of Wood's delivery. He managed to strike out eleven of the Butchers, but was unable to silence their bats when they needed hits to send runners home.

While Wood was having tough going his opponent, Jim Voelker, had easy sailing. He held the Caseys to four hits and fanned eight of them. Harold Clayton was the only Casey who was able to solve Voelker's offerings. He poked two of the Caseys' four hits, one being good for a triple.

"Bud" Tierney made a record for himself in this series. Up until Saturday's game Jack Dawkins and Harold Clayton were tied for strikeouts honors, each having four straight. But "Bud" went them on better in this game and stretched the record to five straight.

"Dutch" Glaser and Jimmy Turk started on the defense. Both players knocked down some hard hit balls and more than once robbed the batters of what looked like clean hits.

The Butchers waited until the second inning to score their first run and then sent six runners scurrying across the platter. Flanagan missed Mills' grounder to start the frame off and Dawkins was hit by a pitched ball. Spiegel hit to Steigward and the bases were loaded. Merritt drew a base on balls and Mills was forced home for the first run. Glaser sent Dawkins home with a single to left field and when Clayton let Martin's throw get by him Spiegel scored. Robins inserted his double at this time and Merritt and Glaser registered. Voelker chased Robins in with a single to right field to end the scoring for the inning.

Tiano, Robins and Voelker hit singles in the fourth-inning to give the Butchers two more runs. In the seventh they added one more and showed three more across in the eighth.

The Caseys' lone tally came as a result of a triple by Steigward and Linden's infield out. It came in the last inning with one out.

The score:

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Turk, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Martin, 1b.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Steigward, 2b.	3	1	1	1	1	1
Joyce, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Linden, 1b.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Clayton, c.	4	0	2	1	0	1
Flanagan, ss.	2	0	2	0	1	0
Cullen, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Wood, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Total	30	1	4	24	3	3

Forsts

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Merritt, 1b.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Glaser, ss.	5	1	1	3	2	0
Robins, c.	5	2	4	8	1	0
Voelker, p.	4	1	3	1	0	0
Tierney, cf.	5	0	0	3	0	0
Mills, 1b.	5	2	1	2	1	0
Dawkins, 2b.	4	2	1	1	1	0
Spiegel, rf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Dellin, cf.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Tiano, 1b.	5	2	2	5	0	1
Total	42	12	15	27	5	1

Score by innings:

K. of C.	0	0	0	0	0	1	—
Forsts	0	0	0	0	1	1	—

Summary: Two-base hits—Cullen, Robins, Merritt, Tiano. Three-base hits—Clayton, Voelker, Mills, Steigward. Stolen bases—Steigward, Mills, Voelker. Left on bases—K. of C., 5; Forsts, 16. Bases on balls—Off Voelker, 2; off Wood, 3. Struck out—By Voelker, 8; by Wood, 11. Hit by pitcher—By Wood (Dawkins). Umpire—Gorman and Will.

Last Saturday's Football Stars

(By The Associated Press.)
Gill Berry, Illinois—Ran back Chicago punt 75 yards for touchdown that gave Illinois first Big Ten victory since 1929, after passing to Froeschauer for first score.

Verdi Boyer, U. C. L. A.—Blocked two Stanford punts, paving way for touchdowns that won 13-6 victory. Breezy Wynn, Tennessee—Booted field goal in last three minutes to defeat Duke 15-13.

Eck Allen, West Virginia—Scored all five touchdowns in Mountaineers' 24-7 victory over Marquette. Stanley Salanski, Indiana—Averaged five yards a try through Mississippi State line, scoring two touchdowns.

Allen Rogers, Auburn—Dashed 65 yards after catching Hitchcock's pass for winning touchdown against Mississippi. By Williamson, Michigan—Blocked Pittsburgh punt for touchdown. Stan Galt, Michigan—Averaged 10 yards a try through Mississippi State line, scoring two touchdowns.

Results Of Special Matches at Newburgh

Kings'ton divided honors with Newburgh in the special bowling matches rolled on Broadway Alley. The five-man Newburgh team defeated Kings'ton two out of three games. Kings'ton won three straight in one doubles match and lost three in another and in the singles captured two out of three.

Some time in the near future the teams will meet again, competing against each other in Kings'ton.

The scores:

Kings'ton (Won 1)

Van Etten	142	156	318
DeGraft	170	157	327
Sampson	144	173	317
Williams	179	189	368
Modjeska	143	138	281
Emerick	178	183	361

Total 836 864 856 2566

Newburgh (Won 2)

Johnson	155	199	354
C. Rhodes	163	202	365
O'Dell	169	192	361
K. Rhodes	182	159	341
Leach	173	192	365

Total 842 944 836 2622

High single scorer—Gill Sampson.

High average scorer—K. Williams.

High game—Newburgh, 944.

Kings'ton (Won 2)

Modjeska	231	172	403
Emerick	167	214	381

Total 398 386 401 1185

Newburgh (Lost 2)

Johnson	144	172	316
C. Rhodes	179	185	364

Total 343 357 377 1077

High single scorer—Modjeska, 231.

High average scorer—Emerick, 193.

High game—Kings'ton, 401.

Kings'ton (Lost 2)

Modjeska	200	182	382
Emerick	175	183	358

Total 375 365 355 1095

Newburgh (Won 2)

Johnson	202	194	396
C. Rhodes	182	217	399

Total 384 411 381 1176

High single scorer—C. Rhodes.

High average scorer—C. Rhodes.

High game—Newburgh, 411.

Kings'ton (Won 2)

Sampson	174	212	386
K. Rhodes	183	159	342

Total 357 371 368 1096

High single scorer—Gill Sampson.

High average scorer—Gill Sampson.

High game—Kings'ton, 212.

Comforter Teams

Start on Saturday

Saturday evening marks the opening night of the Church of the Comforter basketball teams for the season of 1932-33.

Opponents of the men's team for the opening night will be the Varsity Five of Poughkeepsie; a team composed of former P. H. S. varsity men, who hope to continue their success as an independent team.

On the roster of the Comforter team are the following players: Forwards, Roosa and Williams; center, Van Bramer; guards, Webber and Whitmore; reserves, R. Van Bramer, H. Schroeder, C. Haines and W. Whitmore. All these men are well known for their playing ability.

The team has been outfitted with new uniforms of scarlet and blue, purchased through Sweeney & Schooner of this city, and expects to make a pleasing appearance on the opening night next Saturday.

Prior to the main game, which is scheduled to start at 8:30, there will be two preliminaries. The first, at 6:30, between the Juniors and Seniors, the second between the Comforter Girls and Fullers at 7:30.

On November 3, the team will journey to West Point to open the season of the West Point M. T. Corps.

Teams wishing games, please communicate with Kenneth Williams, 75 Derrenbacher street, Kingston, N. Y.

The scores:

Concordia

Abel	156	160	316
Nichols	151	126	277
Culmer	129	134	263
Germain	169	159	328

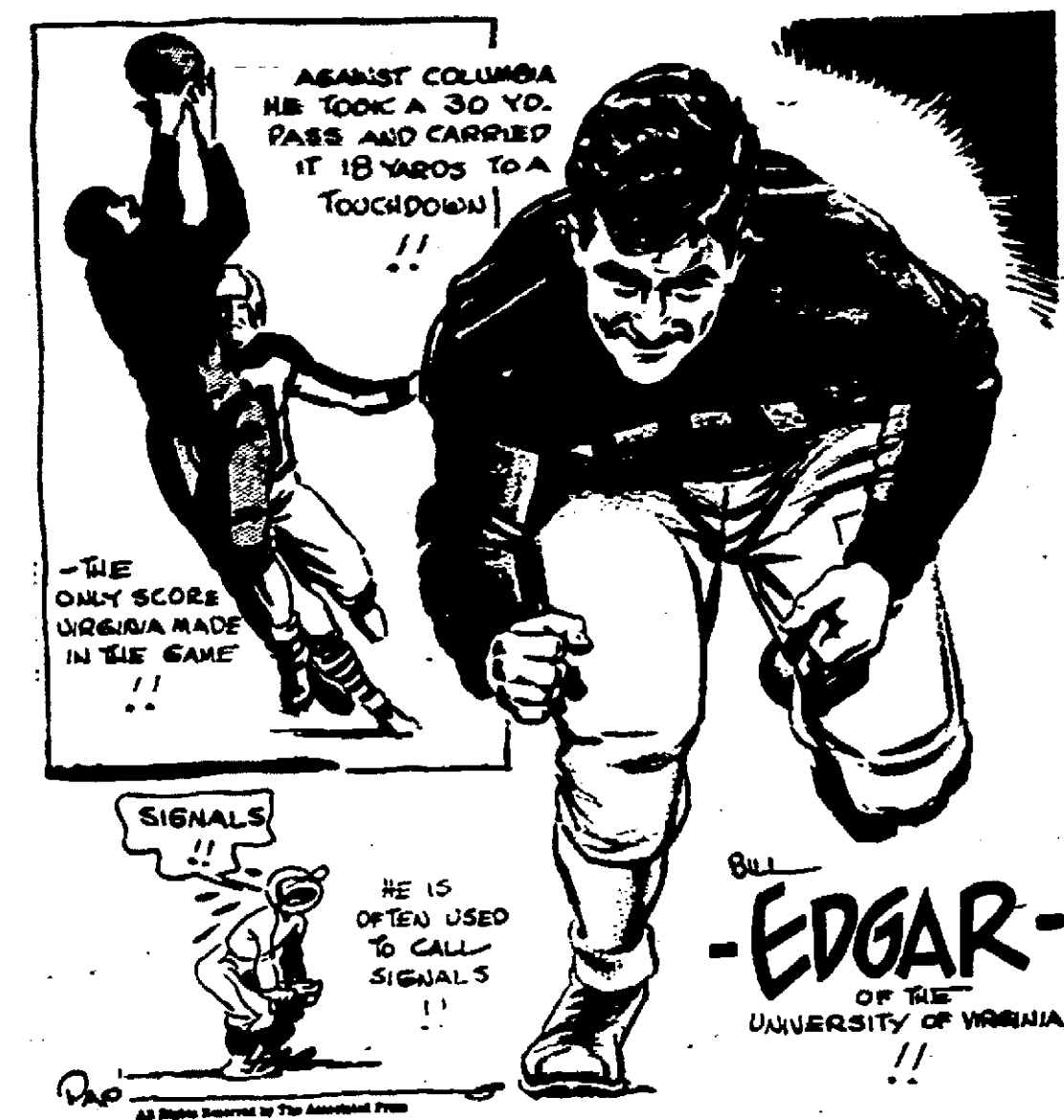
Total 605 581 625 1811

Victors

M. Buddenhausen	128	141	269
Geo. Studt	177	123	300
H. Groenmeyer	124	184	308
Harry Studt	132	137	269

Total 557 575 625 1811

High single scorer, Abel, Concordia, 156. High average scorer, Abel, Concordia, 176. High game, Victors, 579.



Maroon's Late Drive Fails As Port Wins, 13-9

Kings'ton High pushed the ball within inches of the goal line late in the last quarter of its DUSO game with Port Jervis on the Kingston Fair Grounds Saturday afternoon, but failed to put it over, thus losing to the Tri-State eleven, 13-9.

This shatters the hopes of the Maroon. Port looks good and should have no trouble in taking over Middletown on Thanksgiving Day and it looks as if Newburgh might be their victim. Port has the stuff that makes champions, possessing one of the best running and passing attacks that a high school team has displayed in some time.

Port's early score by Dunn meant nothing when Kelder got away for 47 yards in the third quarter for Kings'ton's lone tally, which was followed by a plunge by Cullum for the extra point. This put the locals in the lead 7-0 only to have them lose again in the third quarter when Oliver ripped off 15 yards around the end for Port's second touchdown with Dally kicking the extra point a few minutes later, making the score 13-7 in Port's favor.

Maroon's Last Drive

Then Kings'ton came back in the last quarter to make its last gallant stab for victory. Kings'ton gained the pigskin on Port's 21 yard line, as the Chasemen lost the ball on downs deep in their own territory when they gambled on a play, throwing a passing on the fourth down instead of kicking. It was easy for Kings'ton to get to the shadow of the goal posts. In fact, the Maroon was within hands length of a touchdown when the referee declared on the last down that the locals had not made the distance required thus losing the ball to Port on the inch line.

A few minutes later, however, Port lined up to kick out but the Kings'ton forwards broke through took quickly and nabbed the punter before he had chance to boot it out. This was ruled a safety, two points. Kings'ton then had 9 to Port's 13. Had the second score been made by the Klasses, the tally would have been tied and the successful extra point would have brought victory.

Kings'ton reached this close position to scoring when Cullum got away on the first play for 11 yards bringing the ball up to the 10 yard line. Then Kelder breezed the end up to the 1 1/2 yard line and on the next drive, which was Kings'ton's last, down, the ball was just short of a first down, and so the loss of possession followed and Kings'ton scored the safety.

Port Fine Backs

Port had excellent machinery to do the ball carrying. In the quarters, Nolan; Halves, Fedorka, a Freshman, and Oliver along with Dunn, another Freshman, at full, a better combination is rarely found. Two Freshmen among this outfit looks good for Port in the future. Of the four Oliver and Nolan were the heart breakers, having more experience and did more damage in the running attack. Oliver inflicted injury that couldn't be repaired in the overhead offense.

That passing pair of the Red and Black is better than good. It might be considered a duplicate of the passing combination of Schenectady, only Port was more successful. Oliver to Orlando for any number of yards constituted the successful passer. These passes went for 10, 20 and close to 30 yards at a time. Their running game, however, was just as effective. In fact more so, because they scored both by it.

This Oliver was kept under cover. The Port newspaper said little about him and his companions, Nolan and Orlando; but Kings'ton is well informed now that all these boys played. Oliver was the big gun. Nolan would give him the ball and Oliver would go a half a dozen yards at one time. Shifty was no name for him. He slipped, ducked, twisted and reversed so quickly that it was hard for the Kings'ton defense to set it. He was sometimes it didn't set it.

This was when Nolan Oliver and

his company played havoc and spread fear through the ranks of the Maroon. It was Oliver's 12 yard run that paved the way to the first score and it was Oliver's 15 yard run that scored the second touchdown, and Nolan's 19 yard punt that paved the way to this tally.

Kelder Runs 47 Yards

Gil Kelder hit his stride for the first time this year when he ran through the Port eleven for 47 yards and a touchdown. He weaved his way through a mass of players that appeared next to impossible. The play intended for an off tackle was everything combined. He zigzagged, stopped and twisted, ahead of tacklers and waiting for interference, until finally he started, shaking one last player from his hips.

The whole thing was like a bolt of lightning, so unexpected. Still Port was not set back by the happening. It dug in and tried to even things and succeeded later in the period, when Oliver got away. Outside of Kelder and Cullum there was little brilliant work done for Kings'ton. The other backs who have been carrying the burden of the offense in other battles, have dropped out of the picture.

The game held more than the usual battle. There was more up and up football. Port had a few plays that were mighty deceptive. On the passes the toter was well protected and Orlando was always where he should be. Kings'ton's right side of the secondary defense was sucked in time and time again on end sweeps and passes. It was due to this close backfield formation that enabled Nolan to get away in the third quarter to score.

On the other hand Port had a fine defense that was occasionally broken up by Kings'ton's good interference. At times the Maroon gave an outstanding blocking exhibition. Still enough of the plays didn't click and it was the opinion of many fans that Port outplayed Kings'ton.

Poughkeepsie vs. Kings'ton

Here next Saturday afternoon, Poughkeepsie High School will clash with Kings'ton in the annual football war. Kings'ton defeated Poughkeepsie last year.

The lineups:

Kings'ton (9)	Port Jervis (12)
LE—DeBrooky	Orlando
LT—Evory	Dalley
LC—Zacheco	Boyle
C—Ratble	Klein
RG—Van Derzee	Carroll
RT—Myers	Soudant, Capt.
RE—Murdock	Davis
QB—Cullum	Dunn
RH—Whittaker	Oliver
LH—Kelder	Fedorka
FB—Burgervin	Nolan

Score by periods:

Kings'ton	0	0	7	2	—
Port Jervis	6	0	7	0	—

Substitutions: Kings'ton—Levi for Van Derzee, Duffy for Myers, J. Tiano for Murdock, M. Tiano for Whittaker. Port—Mason for Carroll, Carroll for Boyle, Gregg for Davis. Officials—Kelder, Dunn, Oliver. Points after touchdowns—Cullum (from scrimmage), Dalley (placement). Officials—Forse, umpire; Gibbs, head lineman; Gulliole, referee.

Canzoneri Favored To Beat Petrolle

New York, Oct. 31 (AP)—Tony Canzoneri stakes his lightweight championship against Billy Petrolle, the demon puncher from Duluth, in a 15-round battle in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Despite Petrolle's many sensational performances here and despite the terrific punch he packs in either hand, he will enter the ring on the short end of the betting unless plenty of money is rushed to his support this week.

Canzoneri

"A man who is truly great," said Mr. Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is one who can be remembered for his merits and not for his faults."—Washington Star.

SPORT SLANTS

By Alan J. Gould

(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

You may hear more about Johnny Grady, weight 155 pounds, from Somerville, Mass., and left halfback on Team "C" of the Harvard varsity football squad.

Harvard's head coach, Eddie Casey, says Grady is one of the finest natural ball-carriers he has ever seen, although the fact is that Johnny, a senior, never played football of any kind before this year.

Grady got on the squad by reason of playing tennis with one of Casey's assistants last summer. The coach sensed an unusual gift for footwork in the way Grady covered a tennis court. He asked Johnny, just for fun, to come out for practice and see how he liked the gridiron sport.

That's how it started and the usually conservative Casey will tell you now that things happen when Grady carries the ball as an understudy for the powerful Jack Crickard. Crickard helps soften up the opposition under the Harvard system, then Pescosolido, Locke and Grady gallop in. Grady has a natural change of pace, plus rare speed. He directs his own interference besides manifesting a gift for timing his movements to avoid enemy tacklers.

If this isn't the groundwork for another Frank Merriwell story, it will be sufficient at least for today's chapter.

Four "Key" Men

"Most every football team," Head Coach Casey told a gathering of football folks at the Harvard Club of New York, "depends on three or four key men to sustain any kind of successful play. An injury to any of these often will explain why a team suddenly slumps or fails to recover its usual stride."

"At Harvard we rely on four men to keep the balance. They are Hardy, 226-pound left tackle; Elmer, running guard; Captain Hageman, right end, and Jack Crickard, left halfback. They hold the key to our attack and defense."

It's Hardy of Minneapolis who is likely to be the best football guard in the East, if not as good as any in the country, including the renowned Bill Corbush of Stanford. The Crimson linemen handles his weight easily.

Can't Replace Football

Harvard and Yale, incidentally, have no idea of pursuing the idea of curtailing their intercollegiate gridiron schedules. The new athletic administration at New Haven shares with Bill Bingham, Harvard's athletic director, the conviction that it takes big-game gate receipts to sustain the widely developed university sports program.

"It's useless to talk of commercialism in football unless some way is found to replace the money derived from our gate receipts," says Bingham.

Residents of Corvo, in Azores, Should Be Happy

For several centuries the natives of the Azores were beguiled by rumors of the remote location of the islands in mid-Atlantic. In more recent times this location has been a means of bringing the islands in touch with the other countries of the world. Yachts and airplanes now visit the islands somewhat frequently. The celebration of the five hundredth anniversary of the discovery of the Azores brought to their shores naval representatives of several of the countries of Europe. An ancient Arabic map gave some indication of the presence of the islands, and Genoa Velho Cabral was sent out to endeavor to locate them, which he did, but after leaving the southernmost island it took him two years to locate the other eight of the group.

Corvo, the most remote of the group, has a single village of 600 souls dwelling at the base of an extinct volcano, which is perhaps the most arid community in the western world. And happily so, for, ruled by a council of elders and with a priest as the only physician, Corvo knows no congestion, crime, poverty or vice. Nor is there a lack on any day.

Grand Man

"A man who is truly great," said Mr. Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is one who can be remembered for his merits and not for his faults."—Washington Star.

Yellow Jackets Defeat Poughkeepsie, 12-0

The Kingston Yellow Jackets continued their winning stride at the Kingston Fair Grounds Sunday afternoon by defeating Poughkeepsie 12-0. It was the fifth straight victory for the "Waves" of Lou Kantowitz and the result of touchdowns by Joe Hoffman and "Alabama" Christmas.

For the first two quarters the teams battled to a scoreless tie, devoting most of the time to punting. As the second period drew to a close the Yellow Jackets invaded Poughkeepsie territory where they remained for the greater part of the third quarter.

It was in the third frame that the "Waves" broke into the scoring column. Hupfer, Kingston's left end, intercepted a Poughkeepsie pass on the 35-yard line and raced 30 yards to plant the ball on the five-yard line. After three line plunges Don Beany, local fullback, tossed a pass to Joe Hoffman, who caught it and crossed the goal line for Kingston's first six points. The try for extra point failed.

Kings'ton's other touchdown was scored by "Alabama" Christmas near the end of the last quarter. With four minutes to go he carried the ball around right end and raced 18 yards for the goal. The after-touchdown point attempt failed.

The Yellow Jackets played well on the defensive, holding the Poughkeepsie to two first downs and spoiling their aerial game by batting down passes. In this particular department Joe Hoffman featured besides calling signals in the absence of Eddie Minasian.

The lineups:

Kingston	Poughkeepsie
L. E.—Hupfer	Ligouri
L. T.—P. Minasian	Sievers
L. G.—Roosa	Mastrionni
C.—Howard	Longfield
R. G.—Steigerwald	Welch
R. T.—Terwilliger	Anderson
R. E.—McDonald	Frantangelo
Q. B.—Hoffman	Hogan
L. H. B.—Colvin	Sedgewick
R. H. B.—Christmas	Weiss
F. B.—Beany	Hess

